

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Boom time** — While Andover's Fourth of July pancake breakfast and parade were washed out by rain Sunday morning, the fireworks display went on in grand style Saturday night. This scene is looking across I-93. For more photos of spectators and other impromptu celebrations, see page 23.

## Traffic trauma

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While the amount of traffic passing through Andover today would have been unthinkable to some 50 years ago, but expected by others, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, it is simply the byproduct of a good economy.

"It's the price we pay for progress, for everyone wanting

their own car, for general development all over town," Stapczynski says.

Andover zoning is designed to keep industrial traffic out of Andover neighborhoods and on major roadways. But the amount of development, even though it is right where it was directed to be, has taxed the residents of one neighborhood to the point of

(Continued on page 19)

## Beating the heat

By Taylor Armerding

Several hours of rain Sunday morning were enough to wash away Andover's traditional pancake breakfast in The Park and all but an impromptu Fourth of July Parade. But the rain wasn't nearly enough to turn down the heat.

Local residents, along with the rest of the region, roasted under a blowtorch of a sun and suffocat-

ing humidity for most of the holiday weekend and the first half of this week, with temperatures well into the 90s every day.

By Wednesday, after a line of powerful thunderstorms had moved through town the previous evening, at least the humidity had dropped.

And overall, things functioned reasonably well, given the conditions.

(Continued on page 9)

## An All-Star replay

*Thirty-eight years later, the son treats the father*

By Neil Fater

When pro baseball's summer classic, the All-Star Game, returns to Fenway Park for the first time in 38 years Tuesday, diehard Red Sox fans Mike and Ernie Paicopolos will return to the old ball yard, too.

In 1961, Mike brought his then-10-year-old son Ernie to the last All-Star Game at Fenway. This year, Ernie plans to return the favor, by bringing his 79-year-old father to the star-studded stage.

A 10-year season-ticket holder, Ernie has two seats to what may be the most sought-after All-Star Game in history.

He says nothing will stop him

(Continued on page 10)

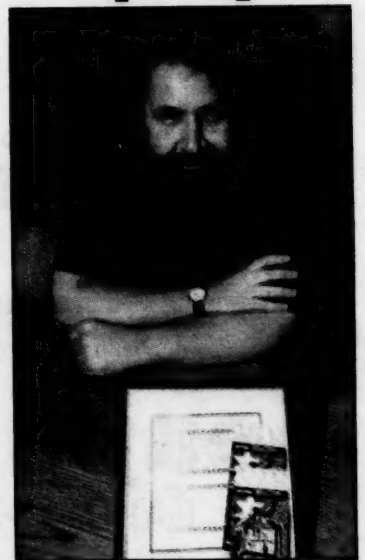


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**That's the ticket** — Ernie Paicopolos displays the goods.

LOCAL GRADS: PAGES 16-18 / HOME DELIVERY: 475-7000

### TownTalk



• Russian casting call.

2

### Education

• Summer school, summer games.

11

### News

• Kids and summer sports.



19

### Arts

• Musical roots and branches.



25

### Business

• He's the \$575-million-dollar man.

34

### Sports



• All-Star fireball.

37

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# TownTalk



Photo by Carol Van Doren

A different cast system — Alease Bruce, a professor of physiology at UMass Lowell, shows off her memento from breaking her ankle in Russia.

## Unplanned casting call

When she signed up for a group trip to Russia, UMass Lowell professor of physiology Alease Bruce expected to teach Russians about medical care. Instead, she got something of an education herself.

That's because, after breaking her ankle on an icy sidewalk, Bruce had to get an up-close-and-personal view of the Russian emergency health care system.

Despite all she saw of the Russian medical situation, however, Bruce says she learned "probably more about people."

"Some places, they'd see you in the wheelchair and they'd just want to pick you up and take you where you wanted to go," she says.

Bruce returned to her Rose Glen Drive home earlier this spring, and is rehabilitating her still-stiff ankle. But she still keeps with her not just memories of the journey, but a memento as well — her Russian-made cast.

The Russians wrapped a gauze mesh around two pieces of plaster that a doctor fit around her ankle and leg. This cast was

applied directly to the skin, whereas in America, doctors use casts with lining.

"This looks like something from a museum, or like a collector's item," says Bruce. "It's quite unique."

Bruce was probably fortunate to be traveling with a medical group that had brought American medical supplies with them to give to Russian health workers.

"Preceding me into the hospital were supplies. They said, 'She's American. Take good care of her,'" says Bruce.

"The thing that would impress you in the hospital is, as you go in, there's a very strong smell of smoke," she notes.

Bruce says that while Russian health workers seem to have a similar degree of knowledge to their American counterparts, they don't have similar resources.

When she arrived at the hospital, Bruce removed a bandage from her swollen ankle.

"The Ace bandage disap-

(Continued on page 4)



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Kids won't give up on the parade

It wasn't supposed to be a washout. And thanks to some diehard parade fanatics, Andover's Independence Day observances were not entirely scrapped.

But the rain did prompt the demise of the pancake breakfast and the town's official Fourth of July parade.

According to the forecast Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski had heard Saturday night, it was supposed to rain during the night, but end before morning.

Instead, the rain started coming down just after dawn on Sunday morning, and a "committee" that included Recreation Coordinator Kim Stamas, Recreation Director Mary Donahue, Stapczynski and his 10-year-old son.

"I got a call at about 6:45 from Kim," the manager says, "and I told her to call back in about a half hour. I told my son to fire up the computer and get on the Web.

When they called up weather.com, it didn't look good. "There was this green shade, which was sprinkles, coming right up the Merrimack Valley," Stapczynski says, "and then right behind that was yellow, which is the more intense rain. So I knew we were going to get it."

Once the decision to cancel was made, Stamas had to launch into a series of phone calls, to tell the various marching groups, or others producing entertainment events, that everything was off.

But not everybody in town was willing to give up so easily.

Stamas came out of her office to find a couple of young girls, asking if they could march around town anyway.

She told them to wait a couple of minutes, came outside and found about 200 people gathered in anticipation.

So, at around 9:30, she and other Recreation staff organized the group, gave them their Horribles Parade certificates and parade buttons, and marched them around the Town Offices/Doherty School block.

"I think they had fun," adds Recreation staff member Meg Batcheller.

— Taylor Armerding

## Lifeguards needed!

State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and state Sen. Sue Tucker, D-Andover, are hoping to ease the region's critical shortage of lifeguards by putting

out a call for applicants to work at Salisbury Beach and at city pools in Lawrence.

There is a nationwide shortage of lifeguards, and in this region, that has meant leaving miles of Salisbury Beach unguarded, and the Higgins Pool in Lawrence closed. The Higgins was reportedly due to open today, Thursday, with firefighters serving as lifeguards.

To work as a lifeguard, an applicant must be at least 16 years old and have lifeguard certification. To become certified requires passing a 40-hour course.

Finegold says the shifts are generally from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or from noon to 6 p.m. The pay is \$9.75 per hour.

"We're really in a crisis situation here," he says.

For information, contact Finegold's office at (617) 722-2575, or Tucker's office at (617) 722-1612.

## NEWS CALENDAR

### Thursday, July 8

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton Street, 7 p.m.

### Saturday, July 10

Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 9:30 a.m.

### Monday, July 12

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 13

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, 9 a.m.

Preservation Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 5:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 14

Millennium Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Center Building Committee, Senior Center, 7 p.m.

### Monday, July 19

Board of Health, second floor, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 20

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

NESWC Board of Directors, Arlington Public Safety Building, noon.

### Tuesday, July 27

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**'P**receding me into the hospital were supplies. They said, 'She's American. Take good care of her.'"

*Please Bruce, on how she was treated by health care workers after breaking her ankle in Russia.*

**'A**bout two years ago, everyone was listening to the Macarena. Fashions and trends come and go. Music is lasting."

*Ed Jurdi, a 1994 Andover High School graduate who has just released his first, self-titled CD.*

**'T**hey do need to have the time off. You need that for sure. That's part of the training cycle, and that's not happening. When kids are playing hockey in July, that's just not happening."

*Personal trainer Doug White, commenting on the injuries that occur when kids play a single sport 12 months a year.*

## Index

Arts & Entertainment .....	25-29
Business .....	34
Classified / Real Estate .....	45
Editorials .....	8
Education .....	11-18
Living .....	30-33, 44
News Calendar .....	3
Obituaries .....	32-33
Police Log .....	24
Property Transfers .....	44
Senior Citizens .....	44
Sports .....	28-34
TownTalk .....	2

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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

peared, so, apparently, they are short on Ace bandages," says Bruce, who has a good sense of humor about the unfortunate experience.

The doctor told Bruce that her ankle was broken and needed surgery, but she was nervous. She had read in the paper that another hospital's electricity had been shut off recently because it had not paid its bill.

"He understood, but he said he couldn't just put the cast on because the bones wouldn't set right," says Bruce.

So the doctor brought a large glass needle to administer an anesthetic.

"Nothing was disposable. The syringes, everything was glass. So the concern was, 'How sterile is it?'" says Bruce. "They gave me the shot and I was out pretty quick."

In fact, her doctor was surprised how quickly she was under, because he said it usually takes three shots to knock out Russian women.

Following the operation, Bruce woke up to the sound of something hitting metal. It was her head.

"I remember waking up and my head was just bobbing on the metal table, as they wheeled it down the hall," she said. "That was how I came to."

Apparently, the Russians were short on padded stretchers, too.

But not all the differences between Russian and American medicine favored the Americans. Because her group had brought supplies the Russians waived her bill. The bill only came to about two American dollars anyway, she says.

"If I had the surgery here, the bills would still be coming in," she laughs.

## Economic issues

While Russian health care

may seem relatively cheap, Bruce worries about that country's financial future. There's a big gap between the haves and the have nots, she says.

"Russia right now is going through a lot of growing pains. It's kind of like us in the Wild West. There are some groups that are out to make a profit for themselves at the expense of others," she says.

"Right now, the people are very poor. You don't see smiles when you look at their faces. They're expressionless."

"You had a sense of desperation. There's a lot of bartering going on right now. People don't trust the banks, so they're not putting money in the banks."

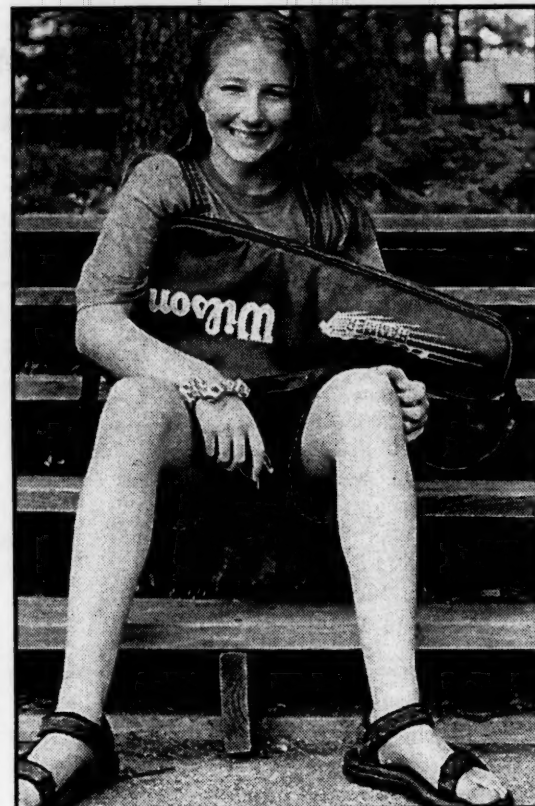
Although Bruce's ankle injury limited some of her Russian experience, she did still take in a ballet and a circus. She says that circus performers brought out the wild circus animals into the foyer for people to take pictures with during intermission.

One of her fond memories is going to the ballet in St. Petersburg.

"When we got there, there were stairs," says Bruce, who was wheelchair-bound. "I think in Russia, when you have a disability or you're in a wheelchair, you just don't go out."

"There were Russian men in front of us. They turned around and saw me in the wheelchair and just picked the whole thing up and brought me up the stairs," she laughs. "I don't think the people here would have done that."

— Neil Fater



Write on — Annie Wilken's essay on the Centennial Davis Cup won her a new computer.

## Her essay is a grand slam

Tennis lover Annie Wilken, 12, of Andover, took game, set and match in the Centennial Davis Cup essay contest last week.

The contest was sponsored by the U.S. Tennis Association/New England, to get kids to show support for the Centennial Davis Cup tie between the United States and Australia at the Longwood Cricket Club on July 16-18.

Annie won the 4-6 grade category with her internationally diverse entry, which discussed what she believed were the five most significant wins in Davis Cup history.

Instead of focusing on American victories during this season of patriotic overtones,

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Editor  
Taylor Armerding

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Michael A. Masessa, Jr.

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Production & Marketing  
Coordinator  
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Carol Van Doren

Receptionist/Circulation  
Mary Ann Apperti

Receptionist/Classified Ads  
Rachelle Morin

Office Support  
Karen Isabelle

### E-mail addresses:

Taylor Armerding: tarmerding@andovertownsman.com  
Jack Grady: jgrady@andovertownsman.com  
Neil Fater: nfater@andovertownsman.com  
Rebecca Lipchitz: rlipchitz@andovertownsman.com  
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# Three top boards form strategic task force

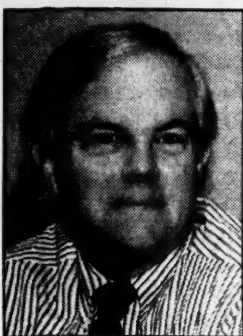
Andover officials from the town's three major boards met Tuesday night to form the first Strategic Planning Task Force, in an effort to make sure the town is running at its financial best.

Members of the School Committee, Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen met with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and other administrators to discuss financial goals for the town, says Selectmen Chairman John Hess, one of those who attended.

Selectmen also met Wednesday morning to discuss their goals and objectives, the preliminary version of which is scheduled to be presented at their next meeting, July 19.

Task Force members won't be making decisions about town business says Peter Johnson-Staub, management analyst for the town, but they will be making recommendations.

The group was formed when members of all three boards expressed an interest in discussing budget issues before the budget



Hess — prepare for outside forces.

crunch hit.

"It's also an opportunity for new members of the three boards to understand where our money comes from and where it goes," Hess says.

Official members of the task force are Hess and Selectman Brian Major, School Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny and Dick Collins, Finance Committee members Joanne Marden, Don Schroeder and Mel Jurgen. Administrators attending Tuesday's meeting include Stapczynski, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Claudia Bach and Johnson-Staub, Hess says.

The group named several goals at that first meeting, Hess says, including a plan to review the budget model

and to come up with better ways to help people understand how the town budget works.

Board members also plan to steel the town against economic fluctuations.

"We want to look at how we project and what effect outside forces have on us," Hess says.

When necessary, the group will seek advice and expertise of other town officials and administrators, Hess says.

They plan to meet again July 14 and July 28, he says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

## TOWN TALK

Annie discussed a number of other countries' victories in the prestigious event, according to her father, Greg Wilken, a longtime Phillips Academy boys tennis coach and English teacher.

"Annie had a real eye for another kind of drama beyond patriotism," he says of his daughter, who is away at summer camp in Maine.

"She got on the Internet and researched everything on her own," he adds.

One of the matches Annie researched to prepare for writing her essay occurred during the 1937 Davis Cup, in which American Don Budge defeated German Gottfried von Cramm, who had the public support of Adolph Hitler, despite his known defiance of the Fuehrer and

his policies.

Her father's history as a tennis coach no doubt influences Annie's love for tennis.

"We live right next to the PA courts, so whenever we can, we run down there and practice together," he says. "She is really starting to show some power. Her brother is beginning to show interest as well, but we haven't gotten them out on the court against each other yet. When that happens, it will be a titanic struggle."

Wilken's prize is a new NEC Packard Bell personal computer with a NEC superscript printer.

— Joe Vieira

## Just call him 'Ace'

Andover resident Arthur Sullivan knocked in his first ever hole-in-one July 3 at the North Conway Country Club in N.H. where he is a

member.

Sullivan was playing an early morning round of golf when he hit a three wood on the 200 yard par 3 seventh hole.

"I never saw it go in," Sullivan said, staring into the low, bright sun, according to his golf partner Dan Crowley, also of Andover.

Crowley reports that the group ahead of them, who had just left the seventh green, upon hearing the ball hit the pin with a clang, turned to see it drop straight down into the cup.

Crowley says Sullivan was "exuberant," and "modest as ever," prompting his wife to predict a bleak future.

"And you thought he was hard to live with before," she said, according to Crowley.

Sullivan reportedly requested club members and friends to refer to him henceforth as "Ace."

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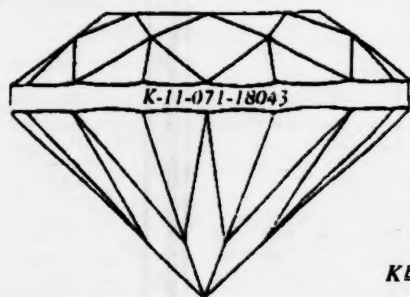
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P.S. Doxycycline hyclate is not a preventive measure and is prescribed only when brushing and flossing cannot control gum disease.



# Local residents get voice in power plant permit process

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Local residents have two ways to voice their concerns during the permitting process of the proposed natural gas-fired power plant in Dracut.

Members of the Energy Facility Siting Board (EFSB) named the Town of Andover and the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment as intervenors in the petition of the Nickel Hill Energy project, which Constellation Power Development of Baltimore hopes to construct.

According to Deidre Matthews,

director of the EFSB, people and organizations granted intervenors status have a more active role in the siting process than those granted "interested persons" status.

The board also named the towns of Dracut and Methuen, the Merrimack Valley Watershed Council, and three individual Dracut residents as intervenors.

Interested persons status was granted to Matthew C. Dallett of the Andover Village Improvement Society and representatives from Sithe Energy, New Eng-

land, New England Power Company and the U.S. Generating Company. Andover residents Donald and Joanne McCandless, Christopher and Catherine Vrontas were also granted interested person status.

Two groups of petitioners, one from Dracut and one from Methuen, are also considered interested person, according to EFSB documents.

Intervenors can issue written discoveries, cross examine the applicant's witnesses, file briefs, issue written comments on the board's draft decision, and

appeal the decision of the board if they choose.

Interested persons can receive copies of documents upon request, file briefs and submit comments to the siting board and address them in hearings.

The first hearing to determine the schedule of proceedings is scheduled for Thursday, July 15, Matthews says.

A preliminary schedule of events for the proposal, the dates of which may change, shows the first round of discovery due by July 26, the second round by Aug. 13, with a deadline for direct case from intervenors to be filed by Sept. 13.

If this schedule is followed, the evidentiary hearings would begin Oct. 13, but may begin earlier if no intervenor files a direct case.

Sheryl Poole of MVRE says their group plans to make the most of their intervenor status.

"We are now establishing a line of questioning," she says. MVRE has hired attorney James Boumil of Lowell, who also has an address in Andover, to represent them.

Intervenors are required to hire counsel, Poole says, and the group is still raising money to pay legal fees.

Some fees will be paid by a \$2,500 grant received from the Lawrence Grass Roots Fund.

"We're on the meter constantly for this process," Poole says of mounting legal expenses.

Matthews says Constellation Power is close to the beginning of the EFSB review process. There are also plants proposed in Bellingham, Weymouth, Everett, Sandwich, Medway and Brockton.

Constellation has issued their Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) to the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency for review. The public comment period on that document ends Friday, Poole says. The DEIR is available at Memorial Hall Library.

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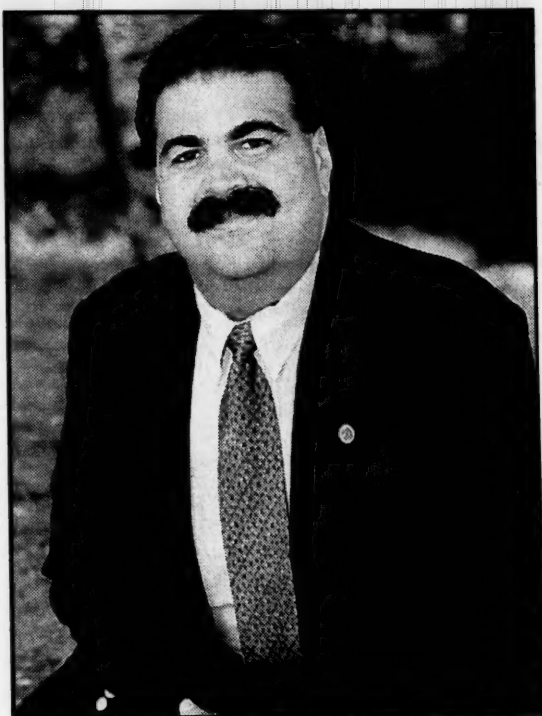


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Cuticchia — Now a district vp.

## Cuticchia climbs the union ladder

By Neil Fater

Andover firefighter Jim Cuticchia is climbing the state firefighters' union ladder.

Lt. Cuticchia, the Andover union's president, was recently elected a district vice president of the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts (PFFM), a state-wide union office.

"I'll obviously continue dealing with Andover, but it's expanding (my role)," he says. "I've been involved with the state union for a while, and it's an (area) I have a great deal of interest in."

Cuticchia will represent 19 communities, from Woburn to Newburyport, Reading to Lowell.

The PFFM helps local fire departments receive state aid, and fights for legislation it believes is needed, says Cuticchia.

"It represents the firefighters on statewide issues at the Statehouse and also assists the fire departments when they're working on contracts," he says.

During the previous legislative session, the PFFM successfully fought an effort that would have made local communities responsible for paying to send their firefighters to the fire academy, he says.

Currently, insurance companies and the state pay for firefighters' training, says Cuticchia.

As a district vice president, Cuticchia says he'll help organize new unions for growing departments, and help experienced unions to attain their goals.

"For instance, Andover firefighters recently helped North Andover with their pursuit of a second ambulance," he says. The North Andover effort easily passed Town Meeting there by a more than two-to-one margin.

"I also see the role as making sure the cities and towns have more effective service," he says. "I think one relates to the other."

Cuticchia argues that when local firefighters are given better training and equipment, their towns are better served.

A member of the Mass. Joint Labor Management Commission for police and fire, Cuticchia was elected by Andover voters to his second term on the Andover Housing Authority this year.

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# Townsmen EDITORIALS

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## The power of relationships

On a week when the blessings of independence should quite properly be on everybody's minds, there were also a couple of local reminders about the blessings of relationships.

The first comes courtesy of father and son Mike and Ernie Paicopolos, who will attend the All-Star Game at Fenway Park together next Tuesday.

That, of course, is special all by itself. But what makes it more special is that this is completing a circle, of sorts. Back in 1961, which was the last year the All-Star Game was played at Fenway, Mike took 10-year-old Ernie to it. Now, 38 years later, the son is returning the favor, and his dad is just as thrilled about it as the 10-year-old kid was nearly four decades ago.

This is a fortunate father, and a fortunate son. Not only does their trip to Fenway signal that the best thrills in life come from sharing with those closest to us, it is also proof that when a gift is given in love, that love tends to come back, greater than ever.

It is also a lesson in the power of common interests. There is probably not a father and son on earth who have not felt the anger, frustration and other strains of the son's passage through adolescence into adulthood.

But in this case, father and son didn't let that get in the way of places where they could agree. For them, as Ernie observes, "Baseball's the common thread. It's something we've shared my whole life. It transcends all the ups and downs of life."

It doesn't have to be baseball. But we would all do well to find that common thread with those we love.

The second reminder comes courtesy of the town's Recreation Coordinator, Kim Stamas, who had to spend the early part of Sunday morning calling various people and groups who were going to take part in Fourth of July events, including a parade.

Too much rain, she had to say. It's off.

But there was a determined contingent of celebrants who refused to let the rain dampen their patriotic spirit. They showed up at the Town Offices, some of them in their Horribles costumes, and pleaded for a parade, even if it wasn't an official one.

Stamas could have gently turned them away. But instead she went the extra mile — or in this case the extra block — and conducted a somewhat abridged, but still fun, march around the block.

At a time when the relationship between town government and its citizens is too often strained, this was a welcome reminder that most of our public servants really care.

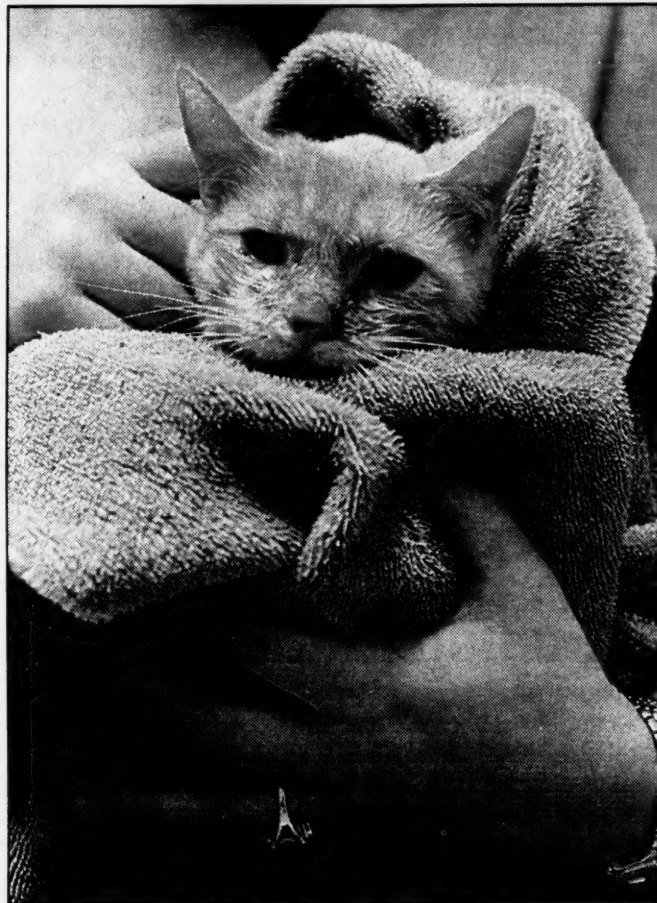


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**They need a home** — Andover Animal Hospital technician Camille Mongeau poses with a female German Shepherd cross, aged six months, that was found on Farmland Circle on June 15. At right is a female orange and white domestic cat that was hit by a car on Route 133. The hospital also has a 3-year-old Dachs-hund that was struck by a car in North Andover, and had no collar. The hospital hopes to find the owners of the animals, or place them for adoption with area families.

## Welcome, O brave new parts of speech



**Taylor Armerding**

OK class, settle down and pay attention.

Yes, I know it's summer, and we're supposed to be taking a break from academic pursuits, but maybe you could consider this as something equivalent to your summer reading list. In this case, it's your summer language list.

Today's lesson is brought to you courtesy of an Andover resident who shall remain nameless — even genderless. He or she is a well-educated person. Perhaps too well educated. Because he or she is obviously suffering from the cancer that is infecting just about every bureaucratic institution around, but especially our schools — the insidious transformation of nouns into verbs.

His or her child is being required to read various books this summer. And while doing the reading, the child is "supposed to journal about them," he or she said.

"Journal about them?" I said.

"Yes," he or she replied. "You know, the teacher wants them to journal about what they think — their reactions to the material. Just so that he can tell they at least read the stuff."

"Oh," I said. "You mean, keep a journal? Or perhaps, write in a journal?"

"Yeah," he or she said, looking at me as though I'd forgotten to install my Miracle Ear that morning. "Isn't that what I just said?"

"Well, actually, no," I said. "You didn't say 'keep a journal.' You just said 'journal.'"

"So?" he or she said.

I gave up — for the moment. But I can't give up entirely. And neither can you. Do you really want your children (remember, children are our future) growing up in a world where this sort of mangled shorthand will be the norm? Do you really want your kid telling you, "Bye mom, I'm going out to soccer for a while"?

It's already well on its way, of course, thanks in significant measure to our high-tech industry, with a lexicon of trade jargon stuffed to the gills with such crimes against logic and my fifth-grade grammar teacher Miss Smiddy as "upload" and "user friendly." She would have had these people sitting in a corner in a heartbeat.

Back in those dark years, when nobody had even thought about Chapter 766 or Ritalin, and we had 35 kids in a classroom, we were taught such outdated notions as "a noun is a person, place or thing." And, "a verb describes an action or a state of being."

Much more recently, oh, maybe 15 years ago or so, a smart newsman named Edwin Newman wrote a book called *Strictly Speaking*, in which he eloquently whined about what has me so depressed — the decline of the language. Of course, he talked about a lot more than the corruption of nouns. I figured, somebody that famous and influential would certainly turn things around.

No such luck.

Today's hip, young marketing and public relations flacks have no time for such tiresome traditions. It takes



## Hotter ...

(Continued from page 1)

tions. While there were scattered power failures in town over the weekend, there was no major blackout. While elders and the sick are always susceptible to extreme heat, there were no reports of injury or death caused by the weather.

And among the town's youth contingent, the staff of Youth Services and the Department of Community Services just made sure they had plenty to drink, and played games a bit less aerobically challenging during the heat of the day.

Kim Stamas, of Community Services, said the department was "trying to limit outdoor time with our camps, and just play more quiet games."

Those in all-day camp programs were sent to Pumps Pond earlier in the day than usual, where there was not only swimming, but sailing as well.

"And thankfully," she said, "tomorrow (Wednesday) is an all-day field trip to the Museum of Science, so about 300 of our kids will be inside all day."

Youth Services Director Bill Fahey, whose summer programs serve hundreds of children in the 11-15 age range, said the programs continue through the heat, with some modifications.

"We lucked out yesterday (Monday) he said. "We had a group going up to the Pemi River in New Hampshire, so that was a good way to keep cool."

In general, he said, the staff tries to make sure that the kids are "loaded up with sunblock and have plenty to drink," and that some of the activities are toned down a bit.

"We've got a mountain biking program today," he said, "and we made it a little less aggressive than usual. The staff was saying that the kids wanted to take longer breaks, too."

The new skate park, he said, "is definitely affected by the weather. I went out and closed it down this afternoon, because it was 96 degrees, and the kids just won't stop skating. But we'll open it up again after 5 p.m."

For elders, there were plenty of places to keep cool. Roberto Alvarez de Sotomayor, rental manager at Andover Commons, a 167-unit complex for elders and the disabled, said each unit has an air conditioner, and there is also a large multi-purpose room where tenants could come if they wanted things even cooler.

Elsewhere in town, the Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Memorial Hall Library offers air-conditioned reading space until 9 p.m.

Even with the demand for electric power setting almost daily records throughout the region, there were no blackouts in Andover, according to Public Works Director Robert McQuade.

The town did get a preliminary call from the town's power supplier, Massachusetts Electric, asking it to be prepared to "shed the load," or use available generators at the local power plant and elsewhere, in order to enable Mass Electric to divert power to other communities that had power failures.

But as of Wednesday morning, there had been no official order to switch to generators.

Still, according to Mass Electric spokeswoman Karen Bernardino, the demand created by the heat wave had the utility in "a critical situation."

"We're holding on and hoping," she said Tuesday morning.

The demand for electricity is, apparently, one of the downsides of the roaring economy.

"This is an unusual temperature surge at an early time of the season," Bernardino said, "but part of what's driving the record demand is that there is a very strong economy. Most businesses are air conditioned, and the No. 1 draw of electricity is air conditioning."

She said she knows that curtailing regular activities is a "great inconvenience" to customers, but urges them to take the kinds of simple conservation measures that can lower demand enough to avoid the so-called "rolling blackouts" that sometimes occur when the demand simply outstrips supply.

"We're asking people to curtail their

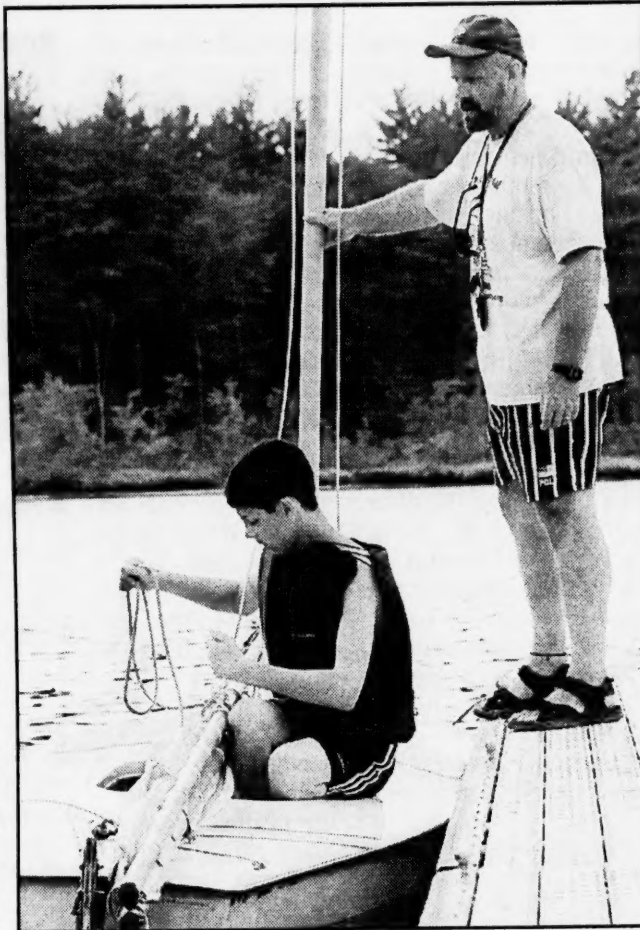


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Budding sailor — Eric Handstad, 13, readies his Sunfish under the watchful eye of instructor Brian Parker, at Pumps Pond. Classes run for three weeks, three days a week, and students learn the fundamentals of sailing, including how to tie a series of nautical knots.**

use of major appliances like washers and dryers until after dark," she said, "and to use attic and ceiling fans, which help lower the need for air conditioning."

People can also close off rooms they won't be using, pull the shades in rooms that get direct sun, and go to malls, movie theaters or other public places that are air conditioned.

Everyone, especially elders, should drink plenty of water, she said.

Finally, those who are on life-support systems should make sure they have battery power available, in case there is a blackout.

Part of the problem, Bernardino said, is that the heat wave is not confined to one area of the country. "The Midwest is in a heat crisis, and so is the entire eastern seaboard, so it's not just New England."

Couric asking athletes if they "hope to medal" in their event.

I'm waiting for the day when somebody tells me, "I have an unbelievable day. First I have to grocery, then my kids have to soccer and I have to help them homework later. My son has to theme on what he just booked. But that's what you have to do to be dean's listed or honor rolled."

"But it was nice to holiday. Did you parade? It was great to see everybody flagging on the sidewalk."

Think about it. You can't let this happen. But I can't do it alone. I don't have the time. I have to story several times before tomorrow.

\*\*\*

Talk back to Taylor Armerding at tarmerding@andovertownsman.com

## Fire danger can travel underground



**Barbara Buls**

Essex County Forest Fire Patrolman Bob Whitehead said on a day in late June that it was a Class 4 day for fire danger.

The class system is the measurement system for fire danger nationwide. Because there was essentially no rain from the end of May until the first week of July, we should be extra cautious about fires.

We all have learned that we should be careful with fires while they are burning, and even after they appear dead. We all have heard from Smokey the Bear that we should extinguish fires completely with water when we are done with them. But there are perhaps a few more things about fires that you may not know:

In periods of drought, the water table in the ground actually drops, leaving the upper layers of soil very dry. Already in our forests, you may have noticed how stressed the plants appear in the midday sun. The shallower root systems don't grow deeply enough to supply the plants with adequate moisture. There are also root systems throughout most of the soil, and even in cleared areas where there are not trees, old roots may remain.

It is the presence of these roots that increases the fire danger. During a very dry period (such as this year), fires can burn down into the soil and travel underground, surfacing in unpredictable locations.

It is these fires of which we may be most cautious. They may smolder away for weeks, completely hidden from sight. When they resurface and come into contact with more oxygen, they may flare up quickly and become very hot, dangerous fires.

So, even though your fire pit may be a long distance from the edge of the woods, the fire could potentially travel to areas with increased litter.

Please, completely extinguish your fires, stir the coals and make sure there are no hot coals remaining. Just recently, while walking through the woods in Lowell, I came on a smoldering fire that could have potentially burned out of control. A little precaution will help protect our forest resources as well as homes and will carry us safely through these times of drought.

\*\*\*

This is the second in a series of articles written by Barbara Buls, interpreter at Harold Parker State Forest.

## Speech ...

far too long to say, "Why don't we schedule a conference on that," when you could be ever so much cooler and say, "Let's conference that."

I guess it reflects our insatiable desire for data to travel faster and faster from far away places to our desktop. Eliminating real verbs and letting nouns do the work of both is a little like having a faster modem — maybe even a T-1 line. The other person can "download" the information that much more quickly. And then you can "do lunch" that much sooner.

I know I'm wielding the equivalent of a sand shovel against the tide coming in. It is inexorable. Parents used to

"raise their kids." Now they "parent." People used to "go on a diet." Now they just "diet."

It used to be that companies promoted services or equipment that would "improve productivity in the office." Now we hear that "this is the new way to office." I used to "go to a party." Now we all just "party."

It used to be that people or companies would look for partners, or form partnerships, to make themselves more effective, or to gain market share. Now we read, as I did in a press release just this week, that two sisters "partnered to create a winning design."

It used to be that athletes "won a medal" at the Olympics. Now we have even the irrepressibly perky Katie



# All-Star ...

(Continued from page 1)

from turning this unique family double play. He's refusing high-priced offers for his tickets, because he wants to bring his father to the game.

Clearly, this is an interesting twist on the old adage "like father, like son."

"Despite the enticement of \$4,000, I'll be keeping these," says Ernie, displaying the oversized treasures. "I figure I owe it to him."

"My father knows he's going to the game, and he's been boasting," says Ernie. "It's great. He'll tell his friends and they'll say 'Come on, it's the toughest ticket in the world.' He's thrilled."

Ernie seems pretty happy about things, too. After the game, the son plans to frame the colorful, intricate 1999 tickets, along with his relatively plain ticket stubs from the 1961 game.

Ernie, of Somerset Drive, says he still remembers the thrill of going to the 1961 game as a 10-year-old boy.

"I remember being impressed that the place was decked out and full, maybe beyond capacity," he says. "(The Red Sox) had never been to a World Series in my lifetime and I remember being amazed at the bunting."

He also remembers watching rookie Red Sox phenom Don Schwall give up the National League's only run and seeing Rocky Colavito belt the American League's lone homer. The game ended in a downpour and the only tie in All-Star history.

"I was very excited about going and I can't remember how my father got the tickets," says Ernie, who was a lefty first baseman and right fielder on Mike's Somerville Little League team.

"I was thrilled for weeks. I think it was mostly to see the National League players. At that time there was no chance to see them, and I was one of those kids who always read the box scores," he says.

Patrolling the National League outfield were Hall of Famers Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente.

## Baseball lingo

Through the years, from Mays to Griffey Jr., baseball has always provided a common language for his family, says Ernie.

Even during the teen-age years when he and his father didn't always agree on other matters, Fenway represented a peaceful patch of common ground.

"It was that way then and it's that way now. We haven't always seen eye to eye," says Ernie. "Baseball's the common thread. It's something we've shared my whole life. It transcends all the ups and downs of life."

It doesn't matter if the outfield is Aaron, Mays and Clemente or Kenny Lofton, Ken Griffey Jr. and Manny Ramirez. Either way, both Mike and Ernie will enjoy the game.

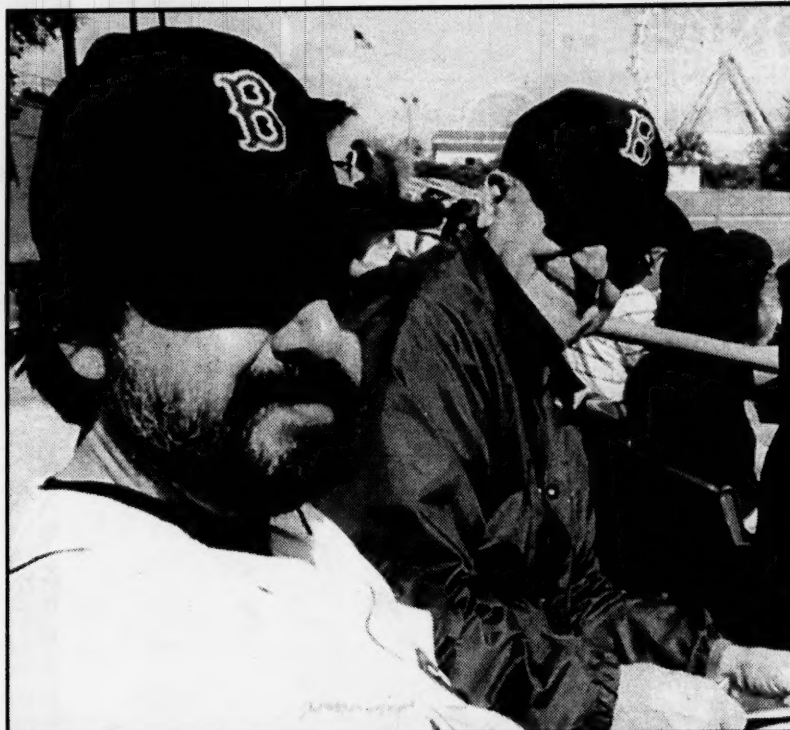
With the Paicopoloses and baseball, it's clearly a case of like father, like son.

Lifetime Red Sox fans, both have suffered their share of heartbreaks. Yet, you can bet that both men's hometown hearts will be full when they watch Pedro Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra take their starting spots Tuesday.

"(My father) is still an avid fan. He was born in 1920 so he missed the last championship as well," says Ernie. "Hopefully my son will see it. Some generation has to be the one."

## Love of the game

While the father and son



**Fantasy camp** — Ernie Paicopolos (left) got to bat against Red Sox legend Luis Tiant back in 1992, when his dad, mom and wife paid for him to attend Red Sox fantasy camp in Winter Haven, Fla. At right, is dad, Mike Paicopolos.

share a love for the game, Ernie Paicopolos shares his season tickets with some friends. Fortunately, they agreed to give him the tickets to the main event, the actual All-Star game, while they took tickets to the Fan Fest, home-run hitting contest and other games.

"I kind of tugged at the heart strings there. I told them the situation and they agreed to let me take them," says Ernie. "It is meaningful to me to be able to pay my dad in this way, because we both share the love for baseball."

For Ernie's 40th birthday, both his mother and father and his wife, Gail Bloom, helped send Ernie to a Red Sox fantasy camp in Winter Haven, says Ernie.

During his second time up

against Luis Tiant, he says he grounded out to deep short, scoring a runner from third.

"I think I'm going to have to have it engraved on my gravestone that I got an RBI off Luis Tiant," he says. "Of course, he was still throwing junk even then. I faced him twice and the first time up I struck out pathetically. I looked like a 10-year old."

Hopefully, he'll feel the joy of a 10-year-old again when he sees his first Fenway All-Star game as an adult.

"My wife tells me it's an obsession I should cut back on, but I can't. Once it gets in the blood..."

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# Education

## Andover sends delegates to NEA convention

Six members of the Andover Education Association joined more than 9,000 other voting delegates over the Fourth of July weekend at the National Education Association's 137th annual meeting.

Andover representatives included Kerry Costello, a school psychologist system wide; Karen Burke, a high school English teacher; Louis Elserman, a high school social studies teacher; Robert Lague, a high school and middle school fine arts teacher; Michael Lynch, a high school science and technology teacher; and Pat Thomson, a special needs teacher at West Elementary.

NEA's Representative Assembly, held at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Fla., was preceded by more than a week of NEA-sponsored conferences and meetings addressing the nation's obligations to its 53 million schoolchildren.

NEA President Bob Chase led a tribute to the students and teachers who died at Columbine High School in Colorado this spring.

"The run-amok marketplace is increasingly toxic to children. It bombards them with violent images... We must become the counterculture in the most positive and protective sense," he said.

He asked NEA's members to act as the faculty at Columbine High acted, "with our unconcealed weapons - our dedication, our knowledge, our love, our moral example."

Cindy Thirouin, the daughter of teacher Dave Sanders, who died while protecting students from gunfire there, told NEA delegates, "My father had two families - one at home and one at Columbine High School. The 150 students he taught each day, he considered his children."

This year, Representative Assembly deliberations focused on issues involving a safe environment for all students, on teacher quality, and on ensuring world-class standards for student achievement.

First Lady Hillary Clinton, who was honored as NEA's 1999 "Friend of Education" award recipient, told the group that the nation cannot rest until it assures a quality public education for all students, not just the privileged.

She received extended applause when she attacked any diversion of public funds to pay for vouchers that are redeemed by private schools for tuition payment.

Fred van Leeuwen, general secretary of Education International, also addressed the group, urging the NEA to continue - and increase - their support for teachers and students in Kosovo.

## Three summer camps for learning

By Rebecca Lipchitz

A number of summer programs around the region, from the brand new to the long-established, are proof that if you need summer school, it doesn't have to be all school.

### Hitting more than the books

A new program in North Reading, led by Andover resident Pamela Clenny, offers a half day of study skills classes and half a day of baseball with acclaimed coach Frank Carey at the first annual Academic Baseball Camp.

As a middle school teacher in North Reading for 30 years, Clenny noticed that students had difficulty learning to adjust from elementary to middle school, from having one or two teachers to a different teacher every 50 minutes.

So in the morning, students work on reading proficiency and learn study skills, including how to prepare for tests, how to take notes, how to memorize and how to get homework done.

Academic classes also include the Wilson Reading Program, taught by certified instructors including Andover resident Tim Ruggere, who teaches at North Reading High School.

The Wilson program is designed for students who don't read just phonetically, Clenny says.

"It's a multi-sensory approach," she says, which includes various presentations of sounds and language structure, ways to break down words and spelling rules.

While the second half of the day is fun and games, specifically baseball games, students won't be simply out playing ball.

The baseball program focuses on fundamentals such as hitting, catching, throwing, fielding, equipment care, warming up and base running.

Carey has coached at North Reading High School for 33 years, and has been awarded the New England High



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

### Students of all ages can take computer classes at Kaleidoscope.

School Coach of the Year four times including 1997 and 1998.

He also coached the USA High School All-Stars world-touring team.

The program, for students in fifth through seventh grade, runs from July 19-23, and costs \$250 for the week, Clenny says. Students are allowed to sign up for morning academic classes and not baseball, she says, but no one is allowed to sign up only for baseball, Clenny says.

### Art you glad you went to camp?

Beginning July 12, the Children's Studio for the Arts starts its seventh year. Run by South School teacher Elly Seavey and South School music teacher Terri Scullin, students entering grades 4-6 have a choice of drama, visual arts, music or dance, while students entering grades 2 and 3 get a bit of everything.

Activities also include trips to art galleries in Gloucester, the DeCordo-

va Museum in Lincoln and the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

It's one of many programs offered through the Andover Department of Community Services. Students can sign up for one, two or three weeks at \$250 per week, Seavey says.

New this year, the Summer Theater Ensemble for students entering grades 7-10, held auditions in May, and plans to premiere Aug. 6 at the Collins Center.

The Children's Studio for the Arts is staffed by teachers and by former members now in high school. As students who completed the Studio for the Arts program got older, they need a continuation of theater, Seavey says.

### The tried and true

Old reliable hasn't yet run out of

(Continued on page 12)





File photos by Lisa Adelsberger

At left, a Kaleidoscope class of 1996 celebrates the publishing of their own newspaper. Kaleidoscope students, right, also find time to play.

## Educational activities abound in Andover summer camps

(Continued from page 11)

ideas at Kaleidoscope Enrichment Program, for students ages 3 thorough 13. Classes begin July 12, and some still have openings says founder and director Janis Baron.

Students can choose activities from writing books, producing videos, pro-

ducing plays to geology, art, soccer and basketball.

"We have everything, from bugs to computers," Baron says, who is beginning to plan for a celebration of some sort next year on the program's 20th anniversary.

Classes run from July 12 to July 30,

are two and a half hours per day (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or noon to 2:30 p.m.) and run for a week. Prices are \$100 per class, with a special rate for anyone signing up full time (two classes per week all three weeks with extended day until 5 p.m.).

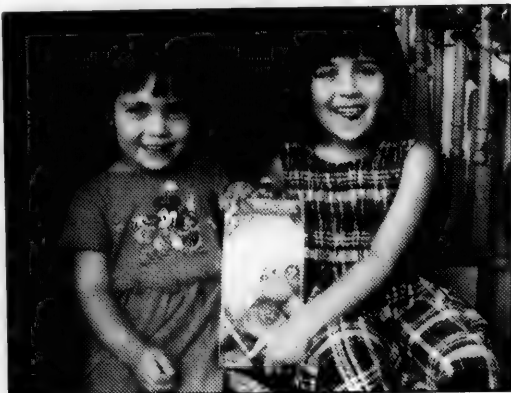
More than 400 students are super-

vised at West Elementary with a staff of more than 40 teachers, Baron says.

Kaleidoscope also started the KITE (Kaleidoscope Institution for Thinking Excellence) program for academically advanced students in kindergarten through eighth grade, which runs Aug. 2-6, Baron says.

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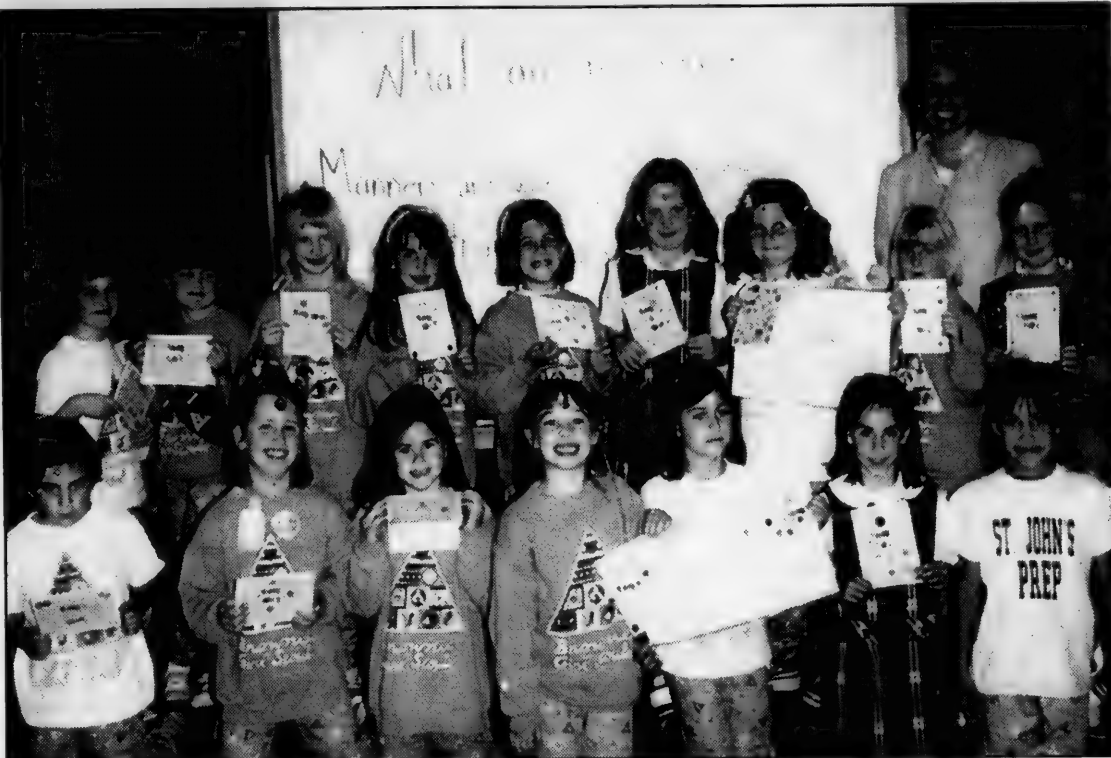


# SCHOOLTALK

"Soldiers: Life in the Field" by Andover High graduate Chris Cordima will be the lead-off summer program Wednesday, July 14, at noon at Andover Historical Society at 97 Main St.

The aspiring military historian plans discuss the American soldiers in this century who were fighting the battles and what their experiences in the field were like. Recent research concludes that Americans, regardless of what war they were fighting in, all have similar opinions about combat and what it was like under fire. The experiences and mind set of the doughboy of World War I and the GI of World War II are similar, but those of the soldiers in Korea and Vietnam are different. The latter fought for survival and felt the war was not going to be won by their actions, whereas the former fought to go home, which meant fighting to end the war. These mind sets played a significant role in the way these soldiers fought in the war.

Bring lunch, lemonade and cookies will be provided. Donations of \$1 for members and 42 for nonmembers are requested. After his talk, Cordima will



◀ Margie Musso talked to the first-grade girls in Brownie Troop 451 of St. Augustine School about etiquette and telephone manners and safety, and helped the girls to earn badges. Musso will teach a course this summer to the children in Andover through the Department of Community Services.

Photo by Sabrina Sanz

\*\*\*

Eric Pelkin of Andover was one of seven Pingree School students to launch the 20-foot Maine fisherman's dory they built this winter into Jones River, off Annisquam, on Saturday, June 12. They constructed the mahogany plywood-on-oak boat for the Gloucester Museum School Project Adventure Camp, which operates a fleet of dories as part of its sea program for young campers.

Pelkin was the only student not a first-time builder, but each is now skilled with traditional hand tools, a spokesman said.

(Continued on page 14)

be available to show how soldiers performed a drill and how they used it in the field.

Other summer programs will include a historic walk, garden tour, photo workshop, reminisces and a talk on 19th-century lighting. For more information, call 475-2236.

\*\*\*

Nature walks are held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Harold Parker State Forest. Learn about forest history, plant life, birds and area ecology. Meet at Harold Parker Headquarters and bring binoculars, if possible, any identification guides you have, insect repellent and good walking

shoes.

Calling all star-gazers... Learn about the night sky and make a planisphere for your use Tuesday, July 13, at 8:30 p.m. Bring binoculars, if you have them and meet at Harold Parker Headquarters.

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# SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 13)

This is the sixth year of operation for Pingree's Highlander Boatworks, and the fifth craft built collaboratively by Pingree students.

\*\*\*

Matthew Konjoian of 228 Chandler Road represented Andover High School at American Legion Boys State June 12-18 at Stonehill College in Easton.

Boys State is a program sponsored by the American Legion where students design their own model state and town governments through elections, town meetings, and political parties.

Matthew was a member of his town's school committee. The program also incorporates courses and lectures to give participants an in-depth background on law, government, and economics. The program also has an athletic program that encourages team spirit and sportsmanship.

The overall goals of the program are to develop a better understanding of how government is run and the building of leadership skills for life. Students were selected from across the state for displaying outstanding academic, extracurricular, and leadership records.

\*\*\*

Thirty-one piano students have successfully completed the requirements for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National



Photo by Carol Van Doren

An engraved wooden box was presented to Norah McCarthy, Bancroft principal, at the school's Family Fun Night earlier this spring. More than 800 people attended the event, and the PTO raised about \$3,500. On the left is Julia Littlefield; on the right is Becky Christofaro. Both girls will enter sixth grade in the fall.



Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division, of the American College of Musicians.

The students from the class of Rusty Palumbo of Reading were reviewed May 21 and 22 by adjudicator Patricia Banks of Texas and were awarded various levels of honors according

.....  
 ◀ **YMCA graduates 55 from kindergarten enrichment program** - The Andover/North Andover Branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA graduated 55 students from its kindergarten enrichment program. Each child received a diploma and wore a handmade cap as part of the ceremony. Pictured are Katherine Wilkinson, 4, daughter of Nigel and Annette Wilkinson of Andover (left) and Maria Tornatore, 4, daughter of Joseph and Jean Tornatore, also of Andover.

.....  
 ◀ **Adam Parkhurst, an eighth-grader at West Middle School, won first place in the middle school category in District Attorney Kevin M. Burke's "It's Cool To Be In School" poster contest.** The contest is part of the District Attorney's Truancy Prevention Program. Adam, who is pictured with District Attorney Burke at the awards ceremony at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, won a \$500 savings bond.

to the number and difficulty of pieces chosen from the masters of piano literature.

The following Andover students received National Awards: **Kristen Beechinor, Ryan Beechinor, Garrett Cook and Jamie Singelais.**

Kristen Beechinor received the Five-Year National Award for attaining high scores on the national level.

\*\*\*

The Massachusetts Music Teachers Association held its annual state contest Saturday, June 5, at Boston University School for the Arts. Marianna Kleymann, daughter of Vadim and Irina Kleymann of Andover, won second prize in the flute piano competition. She is a student of Leonid

Mironovich, an active member of the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association, which is affiliated with the Music Teachers National Association.

\*\*\*

Three foreign students thanked the American Field Service Club (AFS) for their year's stay in Andover at a recent end-of-the-year picnic. Christian Eidem of Norway, stayed with the Robert Moffitt family. Heikki Henttu of Finland stayed with the Dana Cohen family; and Brian Hai Chi of China stayed with Marcia Anderson and Jackie Empey. The boys were presented with gifts and remembrances of their time in New England. All were students at



AFS students say goodbye — AFS foreign students, from left, Christian Eidem (Norway), Heikki Henttu (Finland), and Brian Hai Chi (China).



# SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 14)

Andover High School and graduated as seniors. They presented the flags of their countries to AHS at the graduation ceremony. The boys returned to their native countries after a group bus tour of the New England area.

\*\*\*

The kindergarten class of Andover Community Child Care and their parents took a step back in time Thursday, June 3, as they transformed the summit of Holt Hill into the site of a Medieval Faire. The children, who had been studying the Middle Ages, were led by "Lord" Danny Hyszczak of High Street and "Lady" Alyssa Solomon of Belle Haven Drive

as they paraded up the hill as knights, peasants, musicians and jesters.

They arrived at the stone sundial to the music of the Crusades and shed their costumes to dive into the medieval games set up by their parents and teachers, Terry Kuhlmann and Shanna Lynch. Boules (better known today as bocce or lawn-bowling), doughnut-bobbing (they used apples in the Middle Ages), and Blind Man's Bluff were already familiar to the children. In true medieval spirit, they also enjoyed an archery contest and a joust conducted with paper-bag hobby horses they had made. The children sold crafts they had made at school, including hand-dipped candles and woven baskets. The revelry finished with a maypole dance and a feast of authentic medieval foods, including Dukess Wynges, pocket pies and mead.

\*\*\*

Below, Danny Hyszczak is jousting, riding a paper-bag steed. At right, a game of Blind Man's Bluff. Below right, a maypole dance with (from left, face forward): Amanda Gusovsky, Claire Harmange, Graye Robinson, Cachita Labroder.



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# ON CAMPUS

**Gail E. Rollins**, daughter of Marie A. and Paul E. Rollins of Brundrett Avenue, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Phi Beta Kappa honors recent graduates and current juniors and seniors who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement in the humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. Founded in 1776, the prestigious national honor society recognizes excellence at the undergraduate level. The chapter at the university was founded in 1963.

Rollins is a member of the Class of 1999 majoring in anthropology and Spanish. She graduated from Andover High School in 1994.

\*\*\*

**Bryan Olender**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olender of Andover, was inducted into the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma

at Elon College in North Carolina.

The honor society is composed of students who have achieved a 3.7 or higher grade-point average during their freshman year.

\*\*\*

**Ellen Mullane** of Andover, a senior fine arts student at UMass Lowell, helped organize events for the International Women's Day Celebration held recently at the Brush Gallery in Lowell. Mullane, a painter who recently received an Award of Excellence at the UMass Lowell juried art show of student work, did her senior practicum at Brush Gallery.

\*\*\*

**Malissa J. Guilmette**, daughter of Richard and Anne Guilmette of 99 North St., was named to the dean's list at Nichols College in Dudley for the fall 1998 semester. The senior has been active in the Campus Club and is a member of Zeta Alpha Phi and Delta Mu

Delta honor societies.

\*\*\*

**Nicholas G. MacInnis**, son of Paul and Susan MacInnis of 18 Morton St., was admitted to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, under its early decision program.

Early decision applicants are students who have made Bates their first-choice college and submit their application and credentials early. Upon acceptance, they have agreed to withdraw all applications to other institutions.

The Phillips Academy graduate was a member of the varsity soccer team, sports editor of the *Phillipian*, the school newspaper, and editor-in-chief of *Overtime*, a sports magazine. MacInnis also hosted talk shows on WPAA radio.

\*\*\*

**Katy Hsieh** of Taiwan and a graduate of Phillips Academy, was among 50 Johns Hopkins University students to receive a provost's undergraduate award

for research and excellence in the 1998-99 academic year. Results of Hsieh's research, titled *Alaska, The Lost Frontier*, was presented at an awards ceremony March 30 on the Homewood campus in Baltimore, Md.

The writing seminars major traveled to Alaska last summer to examine the change in Alaska literature as it moved from a frontier state to a residential one. She studied historical archives, worked with English professors at University of Alaska in Fairbanks, and gathered interviews from residents.

Hsieh looked at the history of the state over the span of several eras, from its heyday as a fur-trapping territory, to its development into mining, to World War II and to the rise of the oil industry. She is interested in Alaskan literature and history, she said, because as a native of Taiwan, she recognized a kindred spirit with the Alaskans while working at a

national park there a few summers ago.

"I found the people in Alaska to be very self-sufficient and self-reliant and there are a wide range of views Alaskans have towards the continental United States," she said. "There are a lot of parallels between their views and the people from Taiwan. Some people are very receptive to what is happening in the rest of the country, they maintain ties, they follow the national news, while others feel they have little in common with the rest of the country and want to remain, for the most part, separate from the continental U.S."

\*\*\*

**James B. Cronan** of Andover was one of more than 100 University of Vermont students inducted into the Golden Key Honor Society in Burlington, Vt.

The national academic honor society was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University.

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# ON CAMPUS

ty. The UVM chapter was chartered in 1993.

The top 15 percent of juniors and seniors from all UVM colleges and departments are invited to join the society each year. Duties include participation in group community service projects.

\*\*\*

**Cynthia M. Carlson** of Andover, a nursing major at Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

\*\*\*

**Jonathan Z. Buba**, son of Richard and Eugenia Buba of Andover, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. The mechanical engineering major will graduate in May 2000. He attended Andover High School.

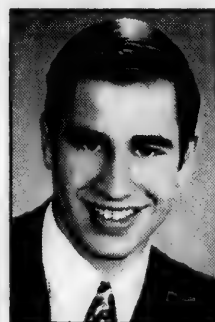
\*\*\*

**Jason and Aron Bellorado**, sons of Christine Bellorado of 7 Aspen Circle, were honored at a dinner held in April at the Radisson Hotel in Chelmsford,

given by Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Honor Society, of University of Massachusetts Lowell. Aron, a freshman, was inducted into the society. He has achieved dean's list both semesters with a GPA of 3.911. Aron tutors at the UMass Lowell Center for Learning. Jason, a junior, has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta since freshman year. He is also a member of Tao Beta Pi, an engineering honor society and Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honor society. Jason is a member of IEEE, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, in which he will be an officer for the upcoming school year. He has also been a member of the James B. Francis Student Council for the past two semesters and been a tutor at UMass Lowell Center for Learning for the past four semesters. Jason will do an internship this summer with Cabletron Systems. Jason maintained the highest grade-point average among tutors at the Center for Learning and



**Jason Bellorado**



**Aron Bellorado**

also received the scholarship last year and the Alumni Scholarship in 1998 and 1999 for academic excellency. The College of Engineering has placed him on the dean's list in each of his six semesters as an undergraduate and he has the distinction of maintaining the highest GPA, 3.98, in the College of Engineering in the Class of 2000. Jason will attend graduate school after he completes his undergraduate degree.

Aron Bellorado was named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Lowell for the fall 1998 semester.

The freshman electrical engineering major's name had

been inadvertently omitted from the list the school sent to the *Townsmen*.

\*\*\*

Suffolk University Law School and the Bostonian Society presented a two-hour adaptation of *Rex v. Wemms: The Boston Massacre Trial* on Law Day, Saturday, May 1, at historic Faneuil Hall.

A cast of students, alumni, faculty and friends of Suffolk University Law School in period dress reenacted the trial, adapting an eyewitness account of the 1770 trial by John Hodgson.

Law student **John Zembruski** of Andover played one of the jurors.

*Rex v. Wemms* is one of the great trials of the 18th century and a milestone in Boston's legal and political history. Eight British soldiers were charged with capital murder in the shooting of five Bostonians on March 5, 1770, near today's Old State House in what became known as the Boston Massacre. The victims included Crispus Attucks, James Caldwell, Patrick Carr, Samuel

Gray and Samuel Maverick. They are buried in the Granary Burying Ground opposite the site of Sargent Hall, the new law school building.

\*\*\*

**Sora Kim**, class of 2001 at Andover High School, and **Adrienne Weisner**, class of 2000 at Brooks School in North Andover, are two of only 160 students from around the world selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif.

While attending the conference on Law & Advocacy, Kim and Weisner will have the opportunity to explore and experience, firsthand, the law and the American Judicial System from the earliest stages of investigation through the actual trial.

Students will also attend workshops and classes where they will study actual law cases and learn legal principles and procedures. Special guest speakers, including law professors, prominent attorneys, judges, and jury consultants (from the O.J. Simpson case

(Continued on page 18)



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## July Beanie Bear Bonanza Word Scramble!

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**GAME #2** (For Halo the Angel Bear)

**Unscramble the 5 words below, fill out name, address and phone, and mail to the Andover Townsman by next Wednesday, July 14th. One entry will be drawn to decide the lucky winner.**

(HINT: Sports)

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3. WANFEY-APKR

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(Deadline for GAME #2 Entries is next Wednesday, July 14th)

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

There will be 3 more games this month in our July 15th, July 22nd and July 29th issues. Each week a winner will be drawn to win the Beanie Bear for that game.

**NEXT WEEK - YOUR CHANCE TO WIN HOPE THE PRAYING BEAR IN GAME #3**



# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 17)

and others), add a sense of reality and bring the issues to life.

Northern Essex Community College has announced the latest recipients of its Employee Recognition Award Program.

Sue Pelletier of Andover, an administrative assistant in the



Sue Pelletier

Division of Math, Science and Technology, was honored for her continual support of students, faculty and staff and her commitment to making

sure the needs of students are being met.

The recognition award program was started as a way to formally recognize the many contributions of the college's nearly 700 employees. Nominations are accepted each quarter and an Employee of the Month is chosen for each calendar.

Each employee selected by the performance recognition

committee receives a \$100 gift certificate and reserved parking for one month and has their name inscribed on a plaque in the college's Bentley Library.

Emily K. Wilner, daughter of Susan S. Wilner of Andover and Dr. and Mrs. Eric M. Wilner of North Andover, and Julia M. Topalian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Topalian of Andover, have been named college scholars for academic excellence during the fall term at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

A college scholar represents the highest level of academic achievement at the liberal arts institution.

Danielle A. Teves of Andover, a junior humanities major at Houghton College in West Seneca, N.Y., was named to the president's list for the 1998 fall semester with a 4.0 GPA.

Andover residents Peter Chivers and Sara Reef spent the spring 1999 semester studying abroad through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad.

Chivers, of Phillips Academy, studied in Zimbabwe. He is a junior majoring in psychology

at University of Colorado, Boulder.

Reef, of 3 Partridge Hill Road, studied in Strasbourg, France. The sophomore is majoring in history at Hartwick College.

Abigail Clarke, the daughter of James and Kirstin Clarke of Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C.



Abigail Clarke

The sophomore is enrolled in the Calhoun College honors program and is studying at the Universidad de Granada in Granada, Spain.

Eliot Sykes of 245 South Main St., a baking and pastry arts major at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., was named to the dean's list for the winter term ending in February.

Fordy Sinkinson, a freshman at the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., was named

to the third-quarter honor roll, posting an academic average of better than 85.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Sinkinson of Andover also took part in the campus-wide student jobs program, posted a USSA ranking of third in the East in the JII slalom as a member of the school's Eastern alpine ski team, and participated in Artward Bound, two-weeks of intensive instruction in the arts from visiting professional artists.

Kiran V. Raman of 11 Fossen Way has been named to the dean's high honors list at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, for the fall 1998 semester.

To qualify for the dean's high honors list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher for that semester.

Nicole Pecoraro, daughter of Bonnie Pecoraro of 23 Sunset Rock Road, has been accepted to Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I. The senior at Andover High School plans to major in fashion design.

Lisa M. Mueller, a first-year student at the College of Arts and Sciences, Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., was named to the dean's list. The Andover High School grad-

uate is the daughter of Mary and Michael Mueller of Andover. She is a policy studies major.

Wes Lowrie, a senior at the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., has been voted the recipient of his team's Coach's Award in boys varsity nordic skiing.

Lowrie was one of six Holderness racers to post top-20 finishes in the 6.5 km classic race at the New England prep school nordic championships. He also headed a sixth-place relay team, and helped lift Holderness to its fifth consecutive boys nordic skiing. Lowrie is the son of Frederic B. Lowrie Jr. of Andover and Mary Lou S. Lowrie of Newbury.

Jeffrey Howe, the son of Chet and Carol Howe of Andover, was elected president of the Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts Amherst. The junior political science major was sworn in March 31.

Matthew X. Hardiman, son of Kevin Hardiman of Greenwood Road and Jane Hardiman of Argilla Road, was named to the 1998 fall term dean's list at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Hardiman is a

(Continued on page 42)

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# News

## Summer sports: balancing the training cycle

By Neil Fater

Doug White likes to people-watch. But not for the usual reasons.

A physical therapist, White likes to look at the way people walk, and guess what kind of injuries they've had. He thinks about the proper angle they should swing their arms to move more quickly.

"If I go on vacation, I bring the journals," he says. "I don't bring novels, I bring dry stuff, I guess. Medical journals."

This is a man who enjoys what he does.

Next week, the River Street resident, whose company is called BodyMechanix, will bring this eye for detail to a new "performance enhancement program" for young people aged 13 to 20, offered by Andover's Department of Youth Services. White says the purpose of his six-week tutorial is to teach young athletes what they can do to train properly and prevent injury.

"I often liken it to jogging in the streets in the '70s. Nobody did it," he says of his program. "I think this is more functional. And the performance you gain is substantial, because people aren't doing it yet."

"This is the basics of athletics. So if the coach tells you to run down the field and be there for the ball, you can do it," he says. "If you're sucking wind on the sidelines you're no good."

White will offer his program in Andover Monday and Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., for six straight weeks begin-

ning July 12. The cost is \$35 per week or \$150 for all six weeks.

One pitch for the program, he says, is that it can help those fighting for rare scholarships or an advantage over other players.

But he also says it's needed to help kids prevent injury, and he bemoans the trend toward kids playing one sport 12 months per year.

When he was a kid, he says, the term "ACL" was reserved for professional athletes, but now he knows a 13-year-old player who's already had three knee operations, because she's always doing the same soccer motion.

"One of the things I noticed was, kids don't go out and play in the park. When I was young we used to argue over who had field rights," he says. "If you see people in the park now, it's usually organized."

But by offering yet another structured program, isn't White part of the problem? Particularly when it's offered during the summer?

"It's kind of a Catch-22. People challenged me on that when I started. But to me, if they're going to do it, they're going to do it," he says. "If they're going to train year round, let's make sure they're doing it correctly and effectively."

White does say kids should have a break from structured athletics during the summer.

"They do need to have the time off. You need that for sure. That's part of the training cycle," he says, "and that's not happening. When kids are playing hock-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

White — take a break from structure.

ey in July, that's just not happening."

"One of his big concerns is kids playing one sport all year. There's an increase in injury because of it," says Youth Services Director Bill Fahey.

"Part of what's developing is to get kids to work on their chosen sport in a different way."

### Background

A member of the medical staff for the U.S. Disabled Volleyball Team that may attend the Pan Am Games in 2000, White

says he did not enjoy his time as a college track athlete, even before he suffered an injury.

While working at the University of Miami, White says he saw athletes asked to do a lot of things they might pay for later.

"When was the last time you heard of a college player coming back to play from a serious injury? It doesn't happen. They'll throw you back on the meat pile," he says. "You better be 100 percent and perfect to be there."

Perhaps these experiences are why White says wants his training to be fun, to prevent injury and prepare young athletes for the competition they will face.

For one activity, meant to teach people about using their arms when they run, White has them sit in a chair and "run" with just their arms.

"You'll just be bouncing up and down if you're doing it efficiently," he says.

But if someone's using one hand more than another, they'll spin around in the chair.

He also does a lot of one-on-one games that push each athlete.

In general, White says, "I like to do weird things that make them remember."

"I'm not one of these hard, boot-camp-style guys you hear about," he says. "But they work out. They sweat. I can't hold them back half the time."

"It teaches them what tired really means," he says. "They find they can still perform even though they are tired."

## Traffic ...

(Continued from page 1)

legal action.

Ballardvale residents, tired of traffic zooming through or stacking up in front of their homes, filed an appeal in Superior Court June 16 against the Planning Board and Genetics Institute, seeking to overturn the board's approval of a Genetics expansion, charging that it would add to existing traffic problems that are already intolerable.

The Lowell Junction Road industrial area includes businesses such as Genetics and Gillette. While the area is adjacent to the historic Ballardvale residential neighborhood, Route 125 was meant to be the main carrier of traffic in and out of the industrial area from Wilmington to Andover.

Instead, narrow roads like River Street and Ballardvale Street have ended up serving as a way for commuters from the Lowell Junction Road industrial area to enter and exit I-93 in Wilmington, and at Dascomb Road in Andover.

Residents of Ballardvale say their neighborhood was not designed to accommodate traffic from the industrial area.

Douglas White, who moved to Ballardvale in February, says he knew he was moving into a neighborhood next to an industrial area, but he didn't know his street, River Street, was part of a major route

used by industrial area commuters to Route 125 and I-93. He is one of 27 Ballardvale residents who filed the appeal against Genetics and the Planning Board. He is also an appointee of the task force to work with the town on that issue.

When residents and business leaders met last week as a task force to discuss solutions to the Ballardvale traffic problem, they began by asking what Ballardvale should be like as a neighborhood, says Andover's Director of Planning Steve Colyer.

Colyer says the industrial area was zoned exactly where it should have been, with access to major roads to keep traffic out of neighborhoods. But since the pace of progress on state and interstate roads hasn't kept up with local progress, the roads meant to carry industrial traffic away from town are backed up, which motivates drivers in a hurry to use side streets as short cuts.

### It could be worse

Stapczynski says he gets calls from every neighborhood about traffic problems.

"I don't think our zoning is an issue," Stapczynski says. "People are in a big hurry to get to work, to get home, to get to the store," he says.

State Senator Sue Tucker, D-Andover, who lives off Route 125, says she was a member of the Andover Industrial Development Commission in the 1970s.

"The goal is to reach a balance between residential, commercial and industrial. We are the envy of many, many communities," Tucker says.

Colyer says Andover is the envy of many also because the zoning has kept industry out of the town center and close to state roads.

Tucker agrees that the problem with growth management in Andover isn't zoning, and she isn't taking sides in the current dispute. She says she makes a point to provide local planners and zoning officials with tools to do their job, rather than "be a phantom member of the board."

"Andover is very much tied to that socio-economic-political issue called sprawl. The question now is, are the scales tipping? When is enough, enough?" she says.

### The master plan

When I-93 was designed 50 years ago, local officials and representatives lobbied heavily for an interchange at Lowell Junction Road, because the area was zoned for industry, Colyer says.

But at the time, the industry had not yet arrived. Now that the need is obvious, a proposal to put a ramp connecting Ballardvale Street in Wilmington directly to Route 125 is finally close to reality.

However, "what people don't realize is that there is no instant fix in major transportation systems. The gestation period is years," Colyer says, resting his hand on a stack of environmental reports related to the Route 125 project. The stack is more than a foot thick.

Tucker says she fought for 12 years to have a traf-

(Continued on page 20)



# Traffic ...

(Continued from page 19)

fic light installed at Route 125 and Gould Road before handing the project over to state Rep. Barry Finegold, who managed to see it completed.

Because installing a traffic light on Route 125 would cause traffic to back up when exiting from I-93, the impact of the traffic light had to be investigated by the Federal Highway Administration.

Tucker says the assessment of the impact on I-93 caused a delay on the Gould Road traffic light project, as it has for the Route 125 project in Wilmington.

Also, dealing with federal and state governments for road improvement projects not only involves layers of bureaucracy, but a large degree of competition from other towns, Colyer says.

So was it an exercise in futility for the town to create a Master Plan in 1992 to address planning in all areas of town, including transportation?

Colyer acknowledges the plan involves a lot of "crystal balling." But he says it serves as a valuable base tool in outlining the hierarchy of the street system and points out what needs improvements.

In pushing projects through state and federal government hoops, Colyer says, "the hardest thing to do is make sure the need matches up with the system in place. The industry need is on a faster track than the federal government," Colyer says.

Improvements that exist today, like traffic lights in Shawsheen Square and the bridge widening on River Road to allow traffic to better enter and exit I-93, wouldn't be there without a lot of kicking and screaming, and a master plan to help make the case.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Backed up —** Scenes like this, at the intersection of River and Andover streets, are typical in the Ballardvale neighborhood.

## Life in the slow-improvement lane

Improvements planned for Interstate 93 and Route 125 in Wilmington have been traveling below the speed limit. They have been in the works for more than 10 years. Here is an outline of the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency's permitting process which the project has followed.

**July 9, 1986**

Environmental Notification Form published.

**Aug. 22, 1986**

Draft Environmental Impact Report scope drafted.

**July 28, 1988**

Because the project required a break in the access to Route 93, a feasibility report is submitted to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA).

**March 20, 1990**

FHWA approval after several revisions including elimination of a pro-

posed ramp on the southwest quadrant.

**Aug. 14, 1990**

Executive Office of Environmental Affairs is notified of project change and orders the Environmental Impact Report prepared in original scope required.

**July 14, 1993**

Massachusetts Highway Department submits request for an extension of the certificate on the Environmental Notification Form.

**January 1994**

Work expected to begin.

**September 1996**

Consultant authorized to proceed after complications in procurement and selection process stalls project.

**Jan. 7, 1998**

Wilmington Conservation Commission approves wetland boundaries and finalizes special conditions.

## Unforming habits

But any improvements in traffic flow, like the improvements expected when the widening of the River Road bridge is complete, are not only the result of construction. Next to keeping fires lit under transportation officials, the second biggest challenge in traffic management is changing how people drive.

Even when access to Route 125 is improved with a new ramp, getting drivers out of Ballardvale onto the new route still may take time, Colyer says.

Local traffic management organizations, led by industry representatives, try to encourage commuters to stay on major roads and out of neighborhoods, to car pool and to take public transportation. In some cases, companies adopt flexible shifts so workers are not all leaving at the same time.

Skip Hartwell, head of security at Genetics Institute in Cambridge and Andover, also serves on the local Traffic Management Organization of Lowell Junction Road businesses.

To keep local traffic down, Genetics offers a guaranteed ride home to anyone who car pools, in case their ride in can't take them home. They offer a shuttle bus between their Cambridge and Andover campuses. They subsidize the cafeteria to cut down on traffic into Andover, and added a gym so employees could work out after work and not add to afternoon commuter traffic.

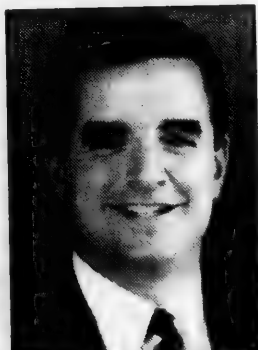
Their most popular program Hartwell says, is their 100-percent reimbursement program for T-passes.

"It's either that, or pay for their parking space," Hartwell says.

Genetics recently added a "Home Run" program, which allows employees to place grocery orders and have them delivered to their car at work.

But Hartwell says the whole solution includes making sure the state is committed to making the proposed

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# Traffic ...

improvements on Route 125.

One reason the River Road bridge expansion project finally began was because of the encouragement of the River Road Traffic Management Association.

The TMA is a formally incorporated, non-profit organization with more political clout than an informal TMO, Colyer says.

Bill Sousa, facilities manager at Hewlett Packard, is treasurer of the TMA, now officially two years old. Unofficially, they've been a group since the late '80s, he says.

Sousa says the TMA's job was to lobby for infrastructure to support industry — from water, sewer and utilities to roadway improvements. The delays in the River Road project were similar to those of the Route 125 project, he says.

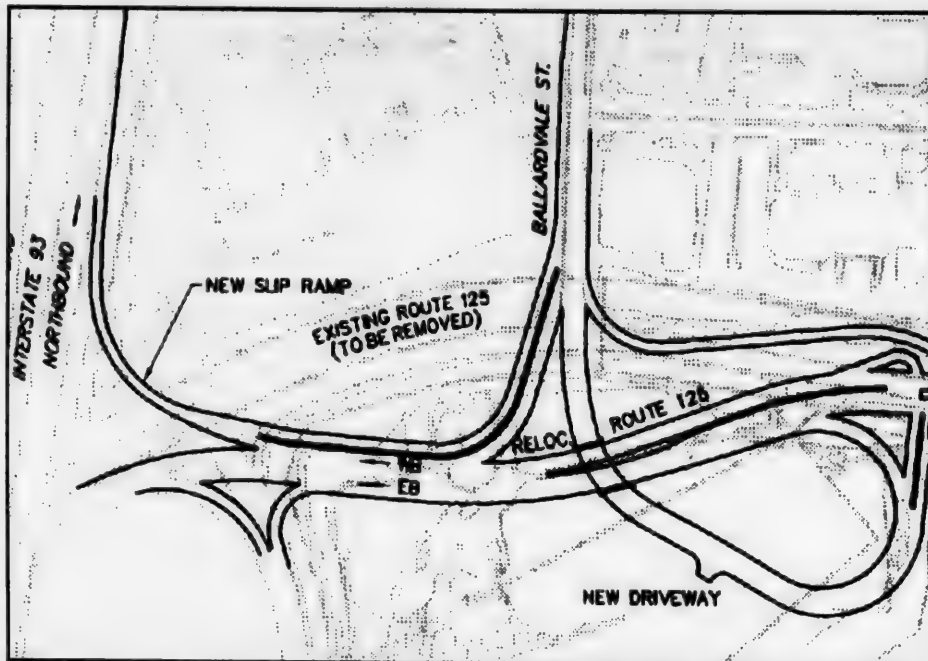
"We were very close to getting the (state) administration to approve it. The political tide changed and it didn't happen," he says.

The current administration has been more supportive, he says.

Wilmington Director of Planning Lynn Duncan says she never considered the Route 125 project controversial politically. "Just controversial in its pace," she says.

## Is there an answer?

The solution to traffic prob-



The plan — A proposed additional ramp connecting Route 125 to Ballardvale Street in Wilmington has been on the drawing board for nearly 20 years.

lems, planners say, is a combination of factors, not the least of which is getting the state and federal governments to follow through on projects.

But Ballardvale residents have had their fill of waiting, and appealed the decision on Genetics to say it's time to seize local control of their neighborhood.

Appellant and task force member Jean Verzola says the goal is not to stop Genetics from expanding.

"It doesn't matter that it's Genetics. We need to eliminate

the increase in traffic," she says.

But the goal of the residents and town officials Task Force is to make Ballardvale the neighborhood it was meant to be, planners say. For the moment, residents insist that should be a neighborhood without industrial area commuters.

White says he moved to Andover after living in large and small cities from Chicago to Malden, and he chose Andover because a voter can raise his hand and be counted. The village of Ballardvale, including a pizza place and post office within walking distance, is still there

because people raise their voices in support of it, White says.

"If you don't want that, move to the city. Here we have an active voice and people listen to us. It's nice to know. Ballardvale is a pretty tight-knit community. If nothing else proves it, this appeal does," he says.

Tucker aims to address the big picture by keeping up the fight for road improvements, by supporting community land banks to help towns purchase and protect open space, and by encouraging development in urban areas and filling empty Lawrence mill buildings rather than building in suburban open space.

While residents appointed to the local task force aim to have the town erect signs that prohibit traffic on certain streets at certain times, even the town's Master Plan for traffic accepts the town's limitations.

"Many (roads) will never be brought up to optimal traffic engineering standards because of conflicts between the requirements of these standards and limited rights-of-way; significant natural, cultural, or historic features; and existing buildings or other private property features. These features are highly valued by the residents as the remaining traces of the former rural character in the Town. They also enhance the existing quality of life of the community," the report says.

While Colyer is a founding member of the task force, and suggested signage as a possible solution, he also sees the need to compromise.

"Every time you drive down your street, you become a traffic problem in someone else's neighborhood," Colyer says.

"There is an end in sight. You just have to be patient," he says, just as he is waiting at the end of Argilla Road for traffic to let him in. "That's just part of life," he says.

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# Police warn, don't fall for fraud, Nigerian style

By Neil Fater

The letters promise people millions of dollars. But they don't come from Ed McMahon, and there's not even a clearinghouse's chance at getting one million dollars, say police.

Instead, the letters targeting Andover residents seem to be coming from scam artists in Nigeria, who are posing as government officials, say Andover police.

The supposed Nigerian officials say they need an outsider's help to free

millions of dollars from corrupt government clutches. They offer Andover residents 20 to 30 percent of the money if they will provide their bank account number and other information to help them.

"Over the course of the last seven years I've gotten about a half dozen to eight of them, the same type of stuff," says Detective Jim Haggerty. "Basically they're promising you the world, and they want a legitimate bank account number in exchange. What

they can do with that, I can only imagine."

Haggerty assumes the scam artists plan to empty, rather than fill, Andover residents' accounts.

He says the letters seem to target doctors and business people. One offers 20 percent of \$21.3 million, and another 30 percent of \$36 million.

Both are fraudulent, he says, adding that the Secret Service has thick file on such international scams.

"I don't want someone thinking,

'Gee, we have a chance to make some big money here,' because it will never happen," says Haggerty. "People's greed's like anything else. It might set the wheels a-turning."

Andover residents have received two letters recently, the most recent on Tuesday. Both letters are signed by an alleged Nigerian doctor, and come air mail from Nigeria.

One letter is titled "confidential business proposal" and comes from "the chief accountant and a member of the tender board committee of the federal ministry of transport and aviation, Lagos." The letter writer claims the money is an "over-invoiced sum relating from various contracts."

Another letter tries to make the reader feel comfortable about giving his or her bank account number, but tells the letter reader the deal must be kept "top secret."

"First I must solicit your strictest confidence in this transaction. This is, by virtue of its nature, as being utterly confidential and 'top secret.' You have been recommended by an associate who assures me in confidence of your ability and reliability to prosecute a transaction of great magnitude involving a pending business transaction requiring maximum confidence," the letter begins.

"That first paragraph is basically telling you, 'We don't want you to go to the police or tell anyone about this.' That ought to set bells off," says Haggerty.

The letter goes on to offer the person 20 percent of \$21,320,000, which the letter writer says is part of "grossly over-invoiced" contracts that other government officials had awarded themselves. The "public servants" writing the letter say they need an American's help to get the money back to them.

Haggerty advises residents not to provide any information over the phone or fax machine to these letter writers, or anyone else, unless they know they are dealing with a legitimate bank.

If residents receive similar messages in the mail, they should contact him at the Andover police station, he says.

"You know the old adage," he says. "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

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## Why the grass can be greener in Andover

While residents of some towns were sneaking out early in the morning to water their gardens, Andover has little chance of running out of water.

"We were getting a little worried," says Andover's Public Works Director Bob McQuade of the drought that finally ended last week. "The question was how long would this continue," he says.

The area drought would have been a problem for Andover only if it had lasted another two months, he says.

Since pumps at the water treatment plant add water to Andover's water supply — Haggett's Pond, which draws from the Merrimack River — Andover has little worry of running out of water.

McQuade says the last time Andover had to issue a water ban was in the late 1960s or early 1970s.

Andover would probably have enough water unless the town were without rain for six months, he says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz



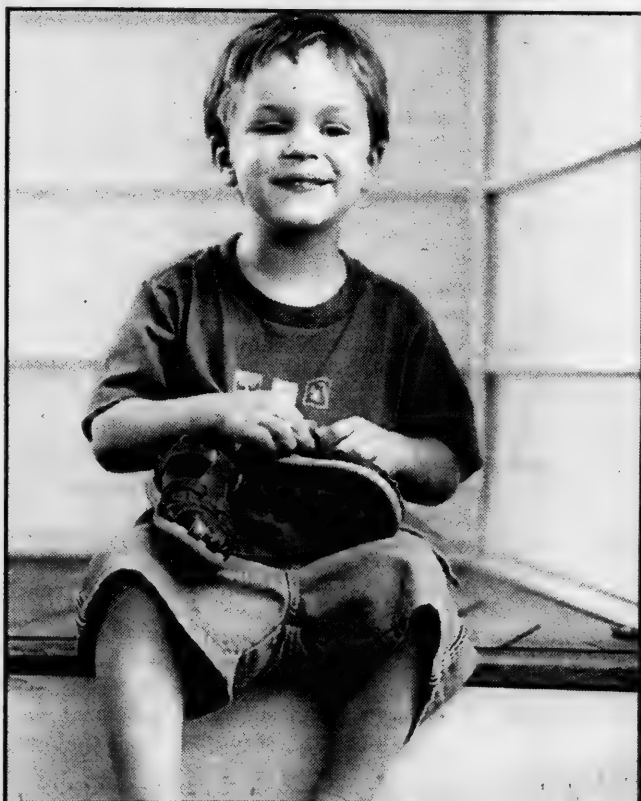


## Celebrate anyway

Yes, it rained, which wiped out the official parade and pancake breakfast July 4, as the sign (left) says, but locals celebrated anyway. Clockwise from above left:

- Rachel Cheney, 6, born just two days before July 4, watches the fireworks Saturday night from the Grill 93 parking lot.
- Camille Harris, 4, and her bug friend, Rebecca Miller, 6, talk with Spunky the Clown Sunday morning, before an impromptu parade. The official name for their group was "The Millennium Bugs."
- Wendy Millin, 9, waves the flag.
- Sara Doyle watches Spunky the clown perform at the Horribles Impromptu Parade.
- Jesse Mattison, 3, gets ready to strap on his sandals so he can go watch the fireworks with his mom and dad, Jim and Joanne Mattison, and siblings Jake, 9, and Rachel, 6.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger





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## POLICE LOG

**ARRESTS**

Thursday, July 1 - At 12:18 p.m. police arrested Andrew J. Billings, 37, of 45 Bartlet Street, and charged him on a warrant for trespassing/wanton damage, driving under the influence of liquor and drugs and on a default warrant.

At 4:58 p.m. police arrested Michael M. Lyness, 40, of 15 Spring Brook Drive, Hampstead, N.H., and charged him with refusing to produce a license or registration, being a disorderly person, assault and battery on a police officer, and resisting arrest.

Friday, July 2 - At 6:59 p.m., Antonio M. Vecchi, 24, of 41 Auburn St., Haverhill, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving an unregistered vehicle with a revoked license, and with speeding.

Saturday, July 3 - At 8:07 a.m., Rafael N. Nunez, 48, of 5 Jordan Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on Shawsheen Road, and charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding.

At 11:27 p.m., a 16-year-old Andover male was arrested on Elm Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving negligently so as to endanger, speeding and being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol.

Sunday, July 4 - At 9:44 a.m., Jason C. Adam, 22, of 8 Marlborough St., Lowell, was arrested at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forest, and charged on a Waltham warrant for driving without a license and without an inspection sticker.

At 10:35 a.m., David J. Matseas, 36, of 452 Fletcher St., Lowell, was arrested at Camp Lorraine, and charged on a Haverhill warrant for shoplifting.

Monday, July 5 - At 9:45 a.m., James Moore, 56, of 126 Varnum Ave., Lowell, was arrested on Bartlet Street and charged on a default warrant for motor vehicle violations.

At 4:16 p.m., Gary L. Schenck, 43, of 235 Broadway, Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with a second or subsequent offense of driving with a suspended license.

Tuesday, July 6 - At 12:02 p.m., Reginald B. Nelson, 30, of 10555W Jewell 16-108, Lakewood, Colorado, was arrested and charged on a warrant for a by-law violation.

**INCIDENTS**

Wednesday, June 30 - At 11:39 p.m., an anonymous caller reported a person dressed all in black, wearing a black hat and riding a black bicycle riding up and down Theodore Avenue. Police spoke with the rider who said he was visiting a friend. Police say his story checked out.

At 11:54 p.m. an Avon Street resident reported a woman came to the door asking for money because her husband was in an accident. Caller did not give her any money, but the visitor said she would be back. She was described as a 5-foot-6-inch tall

blonde, driving a light blue Volkswagen Jetta-type car.

Thursday, July 1 - At 3:22 p.m., an Andover resident called and requested the police make sure her stepson is not in her house. Police found the stepson on the front porch. Stepson says he is allowed on the front porch. Police checked with the caller to confirm.

At 7:33 p.m., an Andover woman reported an older neighbor had left in her car two hours before, and she was afraid she might be disorientated and should not be driving. Woburn police reported locating the elderly woman in their city, and her neighbor responded to bring her back to Andover.

Friday, July 2 - At 4 p.m., a contractor who had been asked to leave a Topping Road home he was working on, requested an officer to help him get back his tools. According to the log, an officer reported "the homeowner will not return the tools because the contractor owes him money. Homeowner now claims that he does not have the tools."

At 7:02 p.m., an officer reported putting back a manhole cover on School Street that had been moved due to a storm.

Sunday, July 4 - At 11:06 p.m., after reports of kids fighting on Memorial Circle, an officer reported that an assault had taken place.

At 11:17 p.m., a Juliette St. caller reported "someone shooting a shotgun off." An officer reported fireworks.

Monday, July 5 - At 8:17 a.m., an Andover landlord reported one of his tenants had asked him to call the police concerning a problem she was having with her 15-year-old daughter. Officers reported a verbal argument had occurred and the daughter had left prior to their arrival.

At 10:04 a.m., a South Main Street motorist reported someone in a black Jeep had just dumped construction debris at a house under construction in Andover. The caller followed the Jeep into North Reading and got its license plate. Police tracked the plate to a North Reading home and talked with Darren Falle. Falle went back to the 550 South Main St. home and picked up the debris. An officer then issued Falle a summons to appear for illegal dumping.

Tuesday, July 6 - At 12:50 p.m., a man dropped off a black purse he had found at the North Andover Bradley's. The purse had identification in it. Later, Andover police issued a summons for possession of a Class D substance to Courtney Medugno, the woman who owned the purse.

At 4:04 p.m., an Andover woman reported her husband's ex-wife had been outside her home "causing a disturbance" for about 30 minutes. An officer advise the ex-wife she would be considered a trespasser if she returned, and subject to arrest.

**BREAKS**

Tuesday, July 6 - At 9:23 a.m.,

an Academy Manor Nursing Home employee reported two air conditioners stolen the previous night.

At 9:33 a.m., a house break was reported on Washington Park Drive.

**THEFTS**

Thursday, July 1 - At 8:06 p.m., an officer was to file on the theft of a cellular phone at Pumps Pond.

Saturday, July 3 - At 5:25 p.m., a cellular phone was reported stolen from Putnam Investments on Shattuck Road.

Tuesday, July 6 - At 5:08 p.m., a detective reported a theft from Andover Photo on Barnard Street.

**AUTO INCIDENTS**

Thursday, July 1 - At 12:30 p.m. a High Plain road caller reported a hit-and-run accident.

Friday, July 2 - At 8:16 a.m., a Meadowbrook Drive woman reported her car was broken into the previous night, and a briefcase and cellular phone were taken. A Stinson Road woman later found the briefcase and brought it to the station.

Saturday, July 3 - At 8:30 p.m., a Sunset Rock Road man reported that he let someone borrow his car, and the person never brought the car back.

Monday, July 5 - At 10:59 a.m., a Blueberry Hill Road resident reported the theft of a cellular phone from her car.

At 12:55 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive woman reported someone had broken into her Toyota by smashing a window. The culprit had taken the car stereo and battery.

**ACCIDENTS**

Thursday, July 1 - At 6:53 a.m. police investigated an accident with personal injury at 349 North Main Street involving three cars.

Friday, July 2 - At 9:54 a.m., a sergeant was to file a report regarding cruiser damage.

Tuesday, July 6 - At 6:51 p.m., a Harold Parker Road man reported that three youths in a faded blue pickup truck, with a canoe in the back, had just damaged his fence as they turned around in his yard.

**VANDALISM**

Wednesday, June 30 - At 11 p.m., an Andover Country Club employee reported a vehicle driving all over the first hole. Officers located a vehicle with a driver who was lost. There was no damage.

Thursday, July 1 - At 12:07 a.m. a Countryside Way caller reported she found rocks thrown through her neighbor's car window after she investigated a loud noise. Suspects were heard driving down Rattlesnake Road. Police report the incident to be a random act.

Saturday, July 3 - At 9:39 a.m., a Fairfax Drive woman reported people had been using her pool during the previous several nights. They had damaged bushes in the area.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Short cuts

Neil Fater



### No idling in Park

The Park, off Chestnut and Bartlett streets, has long served as a staging ground for fried dough, pancakes, and family entertainment. It's an annual gathering ground for concerts and Clown Town.

But when it comes to improving The Park, there should be no clowning around, says Selectman Lori Becker.

Becker plans to launch a flowery effort to make the area a more beautiful place to sit and talk.

Garden club members in Andover already take care of certain public areas, such as the memorial in Elm Square, says Becker, and they can do the same thing for The Park. She says four garden clubs already are interested in helping her to improve the area.

While Andover will supply the desired plants and flowers, garden groups will landscape and maintain different areas of The Park, she says.

"The story is, The Park is a mess, and I was trying to figure out a way to fix it," she says. "My feeling is just that we have this gorgeous park. It should be taken care of in a better way."

Along with getting Andover's noted gardeners to help, Becker says the town also plans to remove some damaged trees and shrubs, and some of the trees near the foot bridge.

She believes these changes will work hand-in-hand with the new rules and regulations created by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, in response to residents' noise complaints about activities in The Park.

"Eventually, I'd like to do something with benches. There are really not enough of them there," says Becker.

But, when it comes to The Park, it seems now is not the time for resting.

## Early start launches Jurdi on musical road

By Neil Fater

Cliff Jurdi used to listen to his son Ed play guitar as a teen-ager growing up on Liberty Street and wonder *How is this possible? He doesn't practice his lessons.*

But, when it comes to music, Ed Jurdi says he's rarely done things the conventional way.

Not that this approach has hurt his progress. The 1994 Andover High graduate just recently released his first, self-titled disk, *Ed Jurdi*, available at Underground Music.

Although Jurdi now lives in Exeter, N.H., some Andoverites might still remember the UNH grad as a member of the popular Andover High band Dr. Head's Rhythm and Blues Revival.

Keeping with the Ed Jurdi tradition, while Dr. Head was a cover band, it didn't exactly cover the type of tunes you'd expect from a teen band in the mid-1990s.

"We were doing a lot of old rock-and-roll and old soul stuff, which was the antithesis of what was going on," says Jurdi. "Nirvana was popular

then, and Pearl Jam."

But Jurdi had grown up listening to a wide variety of American music.

"My dad had millions of records and I would listen to that," he says.

He says the music on his recently released CD was influenced by the blues of Muddy Waters, the country of Hank Williams and a host of other musicians.

On the song *Wilson and Otis*, Jurdi gives an appreciative nod to the soulful Pickett and Redding, and shows some versatility with his slide-guitar playing.

Jurdi says that while some who have heard his music have compared it to The Rolling Stones or The Black Crowes – and certainly there is a tinge of Chris Robinson to his singing voice – Jurdi's influences run deeper.

"Maybe because I'm younger and whiter, it negates the older influences (in some people's minds)," he shrugs.

"I'm much more into the roots now than the branches and the leaves," he says. "If you really listen to Robert Johnson, you should only make it

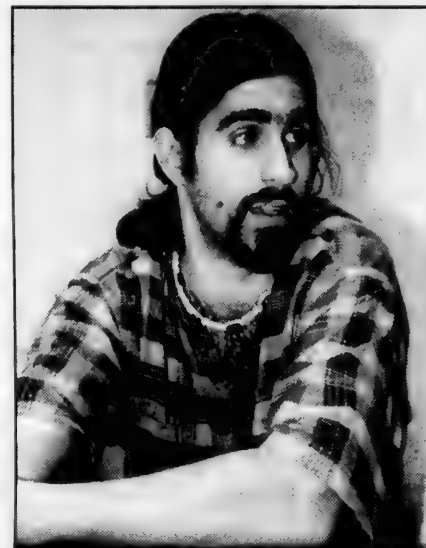


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Looking ahead – If dreams came true, Jurdi jokes he'd "play at Stonehenge, like in *Spinal Tap*."**

through four songs. It's that intense."

Jurdi is the type of guy you can sit and talk to about anyone from Van Morrison to Blind Willie Johnson – and that's one trait any musician can use.

### Beginnings

Jurdi sunk his own musical roots into the Andover soil early.

Sounding a bit like he's talking about a legend, Cliff Jurdi says he remembers hearing music one day when his son was just 2½ years old. Following the sound, Cliff came upon his toddler playing the guitar with which Cliff occasionally fiddled.

"We don't know where it came from. He was actually making chords," says Cliff.

"That's not a lie, either," says Ed, when I relay my skepticism to him. "All of my earliest memories are of music. I can remember, before I was even playing guitar, sitting there and listening to the Beatles in my parents' room."

(ROOTED IN ANDOVER continued on page 26)



## Ahead: Writers network, elves help, college band plays junk

Networking for Writers with Barbara Beckwith, networking coordinator of National Writers Union, Boston Local, and Henry Everett, series organizer, will be held Wednesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium in Memorial Hall Library on Elm Square.

Those interested are asked to bring something they've written. People may read three minutes from their work. The idea is for writers to give or receive suggestions on what writers can do when they're stuck at any stage of writing or publishing. Writers are also encouraged to

share their experiences with editors, publishers or agents. All writers are welcome.

### Eight screens, eight dollars

National Amusements will announce today, Thursday, that it will build an eight-screen luxury movie complex with stadium-style seating at Lawrence's Showcase Cinemas.

The announcement will come at a lunch at Bishop's Restaurant with Mayor Patricia Dowling on hand.

### Elfen magic

Memorial Hall Library's



**Shoestring budget? – Shoemaker gets elfen assistance, at The Children's Room. Free tickets available Monday.**

Children's Room will present the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater in back-to-back performances of *The Shoemaker* and *the Elves* Wednesday, July 21.

Free tickets for the 2 p.m. or the 3:30 p.m. show will be available from the Children's Room on or after Monday, July 12.

This 45-minute program showcases a variety of puppets, including hand, shadow and rod. Children will also see a multi-opening stage and a demonstration of the puppets after the show. The program is especially geared (NO STRINGS ATTACHED, page 26)



## Jurdi talk

(ROOTED continued from page 25)  
living room."

Jurdi says he still learns how to play certain harmonies by listening to them. Although he took some lessons when he was younger, Jurdi never learned how to read music. Basically, he learned how to play by just fiddling with his guitar when he wasn't playing sports.

"If you learn another language at a young age, it's not really another language," he says.

"When I was younger I didn't have the discipline. When I was 11 years old, I couldn't sit for hours and practice," he says. "It was like eating your vegetables. It was a chore."

But he had fun playing the guitar and teaching himself.

Nowadays, Jurdi is having his fun by traveling around New England, hop-

ing his grassroots fan base will really catch fire.

He'll play at Doherty Middle School Nov. 13. Those interested in more information on where he'll be playing can try [www.thestonechurch.com/edjurdi](http://www.thestonechurch.com/edjurdi).

"The grassroots is nice, because I really like being in control. About two years ago, everyone was listening to the Macarena," he says. "Fashions and trends come and go. Music is lasting."

"I almost like to create in a vacuum, without looking at what's going on around you," he says.

If Jurdi is creating in a vacuum, he's chosen a loud one, because he's tapped into the underground music community in Portsmouth N.H.

"It's all orientated around the music. We play the type of music we want to play," he says. "There really isn't a lot of pressure to be a certain style or go a certain way."

That sounds like a perfect fit for him.

### A quick look at... Ed Jurdi

If he had put one cover song on his all-original CD Ed Jurdi, it would be...

"Something like *The Weight* by The Band."

Jurdi on his music dream:

"I guess all people who play in rock bands want to be playing at... Stonehenge, like in *Spinal Tap*."

On performing live:

"Music's like a conversation to me."

On songwriting:

"I don't ever really sit down and say, 'I want to write a song today.'"

"Some people write very organized. They add layer upon layer. I just throw things at the wall and see what sticks. *Wilson and Otis*, I wrote in about five minutes and it was great and I left it."

He says he's rewritten other songs, such as the Ed Jurdi CD opener *Love Me till the Sunshines*, numerous times.

## Hand it to 'em

(NO STRINGS, from page 25)

to children ages 4 and up. Family members are also welcome, but tickets are required. The Grimm Brothers' classic fairy tale comes to life in a special stage shaped like a book.

Support for this and other programs sponsored by the Children's Room this summer comes from The Friends of the Library.

### Coming down in buckets

The Young Adult Department and Friends of Memorial Hall Library are looking to put a little rhythm in Andover's summer by sponsoring a free concert by The Bucket Band.

The band will perform outside the front entrance to Memorial Hall Library at Elm Square (weather permitting) on Friday, July 16, at 7 pm.

This trio of college students from Burlington, Mass., are sure to provide a fun and entertaining evening as they perform on a variety of homemade instruments.

The Bucket Band is a performance art group who make music out of everyday objects such as trash barrels, five-gallon buckets, pots, pans and other assorted "junk."

Their show blends music, magic, comedy and audience participation. The show is geared toward teens, but all are welcome.

For more information, call Beth Kerrigan at 623-8400.

## ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, July 8

**Breakfast Circle**, sponsored by Sutton Hill Center, healthy breakfast, guest speaker, 9-10:30 a.m., \$1 donated to area Council on Aging, RSVP 688-1212.

**Picnic concert**, sponsored by the Trustees of Reservations, 7-8:30 p.m., \$8 per car, lawn of the Grand Allee at Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; Jennifer Kyte (978) 412-2564.

**Children's Corner**, sponsored by Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring storyteller Marcus Gale, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Fire engine day**, sponsored by Department of Community Services, for ages 1-6, Andover Fire Department will display truck, wear bathing suits, 10-11:30 a.m., \$5, the Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; 623-8274.



**ANDOVER**

File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Look inside - at engine day.

**A cappella music night**, sponsored by Andover Cultural Council, featuring Faith In Action, a women's group combining gospel and jazz and Random Association, featuring three women and four men with a repertoire of jazz, blues, rhythm and blues, pop, 7:30 p.m., \$5, discounts for senior citizens, children under 12, Old Town Hall, Main Street; John F. Zipeto 475-7844.

**Concert**, sponsored by Friends of the Academy Library of Phillips Exeter Academy, jazz with the Jim Howe Quintet, 7 p.m., Rockefeller Hall, Class of 1945 Library, Exeter, N.H.; Jacquelyn H. Thomas (603) 772-4311.

## FRIDAY, July 9

**Lowell Summer Music Festival**, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, featuring Inca Son, music and dance of the Andes, 8 p.m., \$5, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Mike Donovan, Rick D'Elia, Darren Lacroix, 9 p.m., River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Rumplestiltskin**, presented by Yates Musical Theatre, 9:30 a.m., and noon, \$7.50, \$6.75 NSMT members, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 232-7200.

## SATURDAY, July 10

**Children's Corner**, featuring Ben Tousley in a participatory concert, see entry under Thursday, July 8.

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, July 9.

## TUESDAY, July 13

**Jazz**, sponsored by Casa Vecchia, featuring the Gray Sargent Trio, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Route

97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

**Star gazing**, sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest, 8:30 p.m., meet at Park Headquarters; Barbara Buls, 686-3391.

## WEDNESDAY, July 14

**Organ recital**, sponsored by Methuen Memorial Music Hall, John Finney performing Guilain, Balbastre, Dusek, Lefeb-

## TOWNSMAN TEASER SOLUTION



Illustration by Don Mathias

**Q:** What the self-sufficient kid in the Horribles Parade wanted more of.

**A:** INDEPENDENCE DAYS.

About the teaser: All answers are Andover-related and contain a pun. New teaser next week.

re-Wely, Franck, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$1 children, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

**Workshop**, sponsored by Wenham Museum, make designer quality pillows, 7-9 p.m., \$45 members, \$50 nonmembers, 132 Main St., Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

**Concert**, sponsored by Department of Community Services, featuring Anderson Gram (folk), 6 p.m., the Park bandstand, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; DCS 623-8274.

**Networking for writers**, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Auditorium, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 623-8400.

**Talk**, sponsored by Andover Historical Society, featuring Andover High graduate Chris Cordima presenting "Soldiers: Life in the Field," noon, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

**Family play day**, sponsored by the Mother Connection, 9:30 a.m., Berry Pond, Harold Parker State Forest; Susan Grieco 837-3122.

**Dallas night**, sponsored by Andover/North Andover YMCA, pony rides, barbecue, Western line dancing, games and activities, 5:30 p.m., \$5 in advance, \$8.50 at door, YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.; 685-3541.

**Meeting, Learning in Retirement Association**, for retirees and semiretired, featuring visit to Acton Arboretum, 9:15 a.m., UMass Lowell North Campus, Fox Hall parking lot; (978) 934-3135.

## THURSDAY, July 15

**Best of Boston Comedy**, featuring Tony V., 8 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Concert**, featuring French music for clarinet and piano, see Thursday, July 8 entry.

## FRIDAY, July 16

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, featuring Al (CALENDAR continued on page 28)

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# CALENDAR

(Continued from page 27)

Ducharme, Mike Bent, Jason Robito, 9 p.m., see entry under Friday, July 9.

**Happy Birthday Barbie**, sponsored by Wenham Museum, games, crafts, birthday cake, all with Barbie theme, 10-11:30 a.m., \$5 per child members, \$7 per child nonmembers, adults free, 132 Main St., Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

**Lowell Summer Music Festival**, featuring Lowell Summer Concert Band playing swing and big band music, see entry under Friday, July 9.

**Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Pigs**, presented by Gingerbread Players and Jack, 9:30 a.m., and noon, \$7.50, \$6.75 NSMT members, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 232-7200.

## SATURDAY, July 17

**Comedy Palace at Grill 93**, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, July 16.

**Lowell Summer Music Festival**, featuring New Orleans boogie woogie piano player Marcia Ball and her band, see entry under Friday, July 9.

## SUNDAY, July 18

**Family fun day**, sponsored by Department of Community Services, concert featuring Bill Scism Jazz Band, 1:30 p.m., Poms Pond, off Abbot Street; 623-8274.

**Concert**, sponsored by the Young Adult Department and Friends of Memorial Hall Library, featuring The Bucket Band, 7 p.m., front entrance, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; Beth Kerrigan 623-8400.

**Concert**, sponsored by Boston Band Line, featuring Boogaloo Swamis, 6-8 p.m., American Legion Park, Georgetown; (978) 8396.

## ONGOING Summer

**Summer Shack**, sponsored by Andover Youth Services, for middle school students, basketball, frisbee, wiffle ball, volleyball, matball, meatball, hot dog eating contests, twister, card games, bingo, videos, ping pong, July 13-Aug. 12, 7-9 p.m., West Middle School Gym, Shawsheen Road; AYS 623-8241.

**Acting classes**, sponsored by Actors Studio of North Reading, one-week sessions, 246 Main St., Suite 8, North Reading; Susan (978) 664-125.

**Nature walks**, sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., meet at Park Headquarters; Barbara Buls, 686-3391.

**Touch tank tour**, ages 4-8, 2-3 p.m., Wednesdays, July 7-Aug. 28, \$3 adults, \$2 children, Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-8681.

**Children's Corner performances**, for preschool

and elementary school children featuring music, puppets, storytelling, magic, Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m.-noon, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Poms Pond**, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. through Aug. 7, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 8-29, season pass for Andover residents \$25 per car or daily fee of \$5 per person, concession stand hours through Aug. 7, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Aug. 8-29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., locker rentals 50 cents per day, \$1 deposit, sailboats \$10 per hour, must be certified, canoes and kayaks, \$4 per hour, limit three per canoe, swimming test required, Abbot Street.



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Dig in - at Poms Pond this summer.**

## Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society** permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

**North Andover Historical Society**, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, Thursdays, May-October, first and third Sunday of the month, 2-4 p.m., July and August, call for reservations, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum, And So to Sleep**, coverlets from the Hawthorne collection, through July 31, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum, The Working City at Play**, exhibit recalling the pastimes and leisure

(CALENDAR continued on page 29)

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# CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 28)

activities of Lowell residents from the 19th century until today, through November, 400 Foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Crane Estate Great House guided tours**, through Oct. 7, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., trustee members free, \$7 adults, \$5 children and seniors, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, trolley rides, Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit at Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youth 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

**Canal tours**, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.

**Exploring Lowell**, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

**New England Quilt Museum, Endangered Species**, through Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeol-**

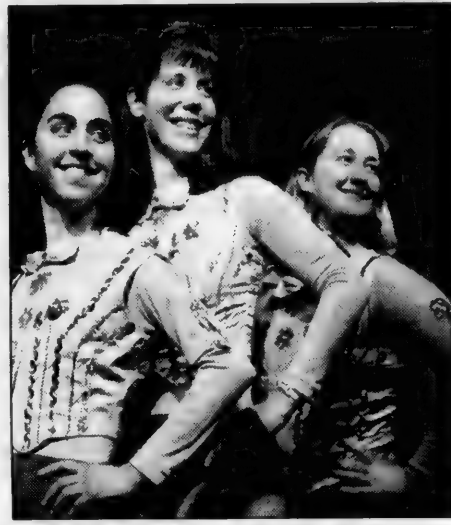
**ogy, Blanket Statements: A Brief History of Native American Trade**, through July, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., 175 Main St.; 749-4490.

**Peabody Essex Museum, The Real Witchcraft Papers, Going Places in Asia, A Folk Art Sampler, Order & Elegance: Masterpieces of Federal Furniture from Coastal Massachusetts, Ancient New Englanders: Bullbrook**, all ongoing, **Mystical Arts of Tibet**, through Oct. 17, **Timeless Visions: Contemporary Art of India**, through Oct. 31, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

**Custom House Maritime Museum**, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children ages 5-17, members free, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

**Cushing House Museum**, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$4 adults, \$1.50 children under 12, members free, 98 High St., Newburyport; (978) 462-2681.

**Salem 1630, Pioneer Village**, a recreation of the first English settlement in Salem,



**Toeing the Line - North Andover's Diana Zipeto, formerly of Andover, Jill Hasselbacher and Tina-Marie Moody kick up their heels in A Chorus Line.**

Mass., through November, \$5 adults, \$3 children, Forest River Park, Salem, Mass.; (978) 744-0991.

**Wenham Museum, Second Star to the Right**, tracing America's fascination with space, through Sept. 19, **BARBIE: A 40th Anniver-**

**sary Retrospective**, through Sept. 7, **Far Out, Man!: Clothes of the '60s and '70s**, through Oct. 31, Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, \$3.50 seniors, \$2 children 3 and over, handicapped accessible, 132 Main St. (Route 1A), Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

## Theatre

**A Chorus Line**, July 1-Aug. 1, featuring Diana Zipeto of North Andover, formerly of Andover (photo at left), Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 show, Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m. show-only \$10.50-\$12.50, dinner-show, \$21-\$30, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

**Le Grande David and his own Spectacular Magic Company**, Sundays, through Aug. 1, \$15 adults, \$10 children 11 years old and younger, Cabot Street Cinema Theatre/Larcom Theatre, Beverly; box office (978) 927-3677.

## Art Exhibitions

**Addison Gallery of American Art, Peter Sekaer: American Pictures**, through July 31, **Sculpture in Context**, through July 31, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Main Street, Phillips Academy campus; BJ Larson 749-4027.

**Bishop's Restaurant**, fine art paintings by Andovers Artists Guild artists, through July, Hampshire Street, Lawrence; Jim Cassidy 688-0633.

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# Living

## Soccer field liners celebrate with a picnic

The volunteer field liners for the Andover Soccer Association and their families held a picnic Sunday to celebrate their labors in support of the 1998-99 fall and spring seasons. Following the initial field layout in March by landscape contractor Jim Caputo, lines on the 22 soccer fields received a fresh coat of paint each week to keep them visible to referees, parents and the town's 1,600 youth soccer players. Soccer fields are located at the ele-

mentary schools, upper and lower Shawsheen area and Deyermund Field. The lining job has been particularly challenging this season due to lack of rain and chronic field overuse, leaving little grass to hold the paint, organizers said.

## 'Chuck Fund' golf tournament set

The ninth annual "Chuck Fund" golf tournament will be held Monday, Aug. 23, at Crystal Springs Golf course in Haverhill.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. (check-in at 8) and will be followed by a steak and chicken cookout. The format is an 18 hole team scramble. Prizes will be awarded for best team, longest drive and closest to the pin. Donations of prizes are being accepted.

Participation in the tournament makes it possible to offer an annual scholarship to an Andover High School student in Chuck's



Washing the season's dust off in the swimming pool at the picnic were volunteer field liners (front row, from left): Jon Schiff, Page Bouchard, Ken Wacks, Rich Nill. Back row: Joe Sweeney, Jim Caputo, Brian Parker, Jim Stewart, Ken Lamontagne. Volunteers not pictured: Dan Cote, Steve Iannelli, Jim Peck, Pat Rastiello.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Know Your Librarians** — Memorial Hall Library staffers proudly wear their new library logo T-shirts on the back steps of the library. A computer mouse attached to a wire goes through the library's cupola and connects to the globe, showing how "Memorial Hall Library connects the Andover community to the world of information." The logo, designed by graphic artist Toni Harris Hadad, can be found on the library's home page at [www.mhl.org/logo.html](http://www.mhl.org/logo.html). The photo shows the following library staff: (from left) Front row: Connie Murphy, Nancy Richards, Marilyn Demers, Rosalie Ren. Second row: Grace Bouvier, Jan Zlatev, Leslie Baskin, Kate Belczyk. Third row: Allyson Atwood, Marie Robinson, Helen Sellers, Nancy Bartlett, Beth Mazin (behind Leslie), Pam Awtrey. Fourth row: Gerry Deyermund, Beth Kerrigan, Stephanie Brooks, Joe Magano, Norma Gammon, Glenda Schaaake. Fifth row: Deanna Atchison, Maribeth Bevacqua, Bridget Bennett, Lillian Hansen, Anna Kjoss. Sixth row: John Baron, Frank Perry, Denise Carriere, Eleanor Sathan, Jim Sutton, Anne Ewer and Matt Bashore.

name.

The cookout and golf is \$80; golf only, \$60; cookout only, \$20.

For more information or to register by July 31, write Dave Souter, 9 Rolling Ridge Road, Windham, NH 03087.

## Home Health Aide Supplement Program

The Merrimack Valley Red Cross is registering for the 15-hour Home Health Aide Supplement Program at 177 Ward Hill Ave., Ward Hill, or 391 Pawtucket St., Lowell. Classes are available three days or five evenings.

This course gives Certified Nurse's Assistants (CNA) additional information about being a caregiver in a person's home.

For more information and fees, call (978) 372-6871 or (978) 683-2465.

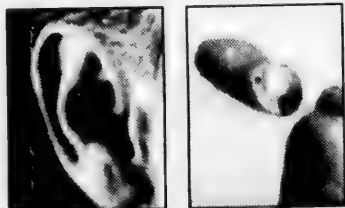
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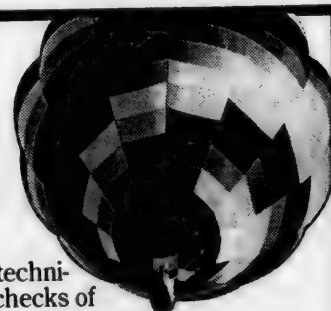


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# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 Years Ago

Barnard Street is now staked out and Supt. Lovejoy has begun work on it.

Peter O'Connor was burned about the face by a powder explosion 4th of July Eve.

Jerry, Louis and Fred McCarty took a triplet ride from Providence to Newport and from Newport to Boston last Sunday. It is pleasant to record that bicyclists in costume may always be sure of a welcome at Christ Church. They may have their wheels checked and cared for during the morning service without expense. It is to be hoped that later the same plan can be carried out for the 5 o'clock service.

Jonathan Hilton was run into by two cyclists near the Electric Light station about 12 o'clock last Monday night. Together with a companion, Hilton was returning from Ballardvale when he was struck by two unknown wheelmen going in the opposite direction and riding on the wrong side of the road. Hilton's collarbone was badly fractured by his fall so that he had to be assisted to his home by his companion, Thomas Connelly. The other two wheelmen rode off without waiting to ascertain the extent of the injury they had caused.

At a race meet at New Bedford, Mass. on Saturday, June 24th, Eddie McDuffee, of Boston, mounted on a Columbia Bevel Gear Chainless bicy-

cle, succeeded in breaking two world's records in the face of a severe wind and thunder storm. McDuffee made the quarter mile in 22 seconds and the half mile in 45 seconds, thus cutting two-fifths of a second from each record formerly held by "Major" Taylor.

## 50 Years Ago

A petition signed by about 300 residents at Ballardvale protesting the elimination of manually operated gates at the Andover Street crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in favor of automatic gates, has been filed with the selectmen. The petition says: "We feel the safety of our children and old people can be better protected with a gate tender whose per-

sonal attention has proven so important in avoiding serious accident and possible death on many occasions over the years."

Among the 55 Brownies and Girl Scouts at the opening of Camp Maude Eaton on Pomp's Pond on Sunday were two Andover girls, Edith Belisle and Patricia Robertson. Another Andover girl, Elma Fone, of Ballardvale, is a member of the cove staff. The campers were welcomed by Miss Genevieve M. Cahill, camp director, who then assigned campers to their respective units. Mothers and fathers were as active as campers in establishing quarters, setting up tents and helping the new campers settle.

The town's parking meters

collected \$879.25 during the month of June, an average of almost \$34 a day for the 26 days they were in operation that month. Half of the sum collected each month goes to pay for the meters and the other half is retained by the town.

The continued dry spell, now in its seventh week, has had little effect to date on Haggetts Pond, states Supt. Edward R. Lawson, of the board of public works. Although pumping for the past week has been about 2½ million gallons daily, more than a million gallons above average, no restrictions on the drawing of water have been put into effect.

(Continued on page 33)

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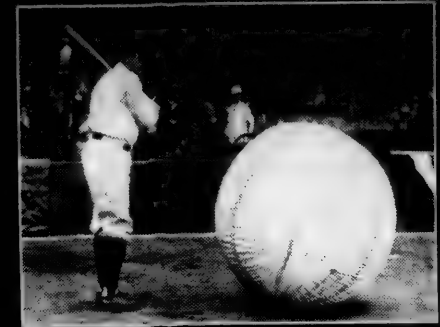
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# OBITUARIES

## Catherine S. Pattullo Born in Scotland; grandson is Andover's police chief

Catherine S. (Stewart) Pattullo, 99, of Lawrence died Thursday, July 1, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Pattullo was born in Arbroath, Scotland, and educated in Scotland. She moved to this country in 1923.

Mrs. Pattullo was a member of Clan Johnson and Andover Ladies Auxiliary.

She loved knitting and crocheting.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Hector and Beatrice Pattullo of Andover; daughters, Frances Salois of Lawrence and Catherine Erler of Andover; brother, Charles Stewart of Lawrence; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Saturday at Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

## Carl Brooks

Was an electrical design  
engineer at Raytheon

Carl Brooks, 69, of Andover died Monday, July 5, at Lawrence General

Hospital.

Mr. Brooks was born in Manchester, Conn., and raised and educated in Westerly, R.I. He majored in saxophone and clarinet at Conservatory of Music in Boston. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1958 from University of Rhode Island and a master's degree from Northeastern University.

Mr. Brooks was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He had lived in Andover 41 years and was an electrical design engineer at Raytheon in Tewksbury for 34 years.

Mr. Brooks was a member of Free Christian Church and St. Matthew's Lodge AF&AM of Andover.

The ham operator also enjoyed boating.

Members of his family include his wife, Mary Lou Brooks of Andover; son, Carl Brooks Jr. of Boston; daughter, Robin Brooks of Tewksbury; mother, Edna C. Brooks of Niantic, Conn.; brothers and sisters-in-law, Albert L. and Linda Brooks III of Niantic, Conn., Charles and Patricia Bunting of Country Club Hills, Ill., and Frank and Nancy Gioia of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Albert L. Brooks.

Calling hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, July 8, from 4-7 p.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home,

28 Florence St. A funeral service will be held at the funeral home at 7 p.m.

Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01842; or to Massachusetts General Hospital, care of Steven M. Greenberg, MD, PhD, Department of Neurology, WACC 836, Boston, MA 02114-3717, c/o Amyloid Angiopathy Research.

## Honora Casey Member of St. Augustine Church

Honora (Collins) Casey, 96, of Andover died Wednesday, June 30, at home.

Mrs. Casey was born in Lawrence.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her son, Joseph C. Rayball of Seekonk; daughter, Mary Ann Porter Boucher of Ormond Beach, Fla.; stepdaughter, Claire Porter Gallant of Andover; 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Joseph B. Rayball, Carl Porter and John Casey; sister of the late Mary A. Collins; and daughter of the late Luke and Hanorah Collins.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday

(Continued on page 33)

## OBITUARIES Pages 32-33

Carl Brooks, 69

Honora Casey, 96

Jean E. Keating, 74

Claire M. Krakauer

Anthony R. Melillo Jr., 57

Catherine S. Pattullo, 99

Barbara L. Ramsden, 55

Louise B. Rappazo, 84

Eileen Wilson, 76

## Deaths Elsewhere

**BELLAVANCE** - Albert G. Bellavance, 90, of Amesbury died Thursday, July 1, at Port Healthcare in Newburyport.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Carol Bellavance.

**MELILLO** - Anthony R. "Tony" Melillo Jr., 57, of North Providence, R.I., died Sunday, July 4, at home.

Members of his family include his brother, Raymond A. Melillo of Andover.

**RAMSDEN** - Barbara L. (Flockerzi) Ramsden, 55, of Methuen died Saturday, July 3, at home.

Members of her family include her sister, Jean Zembruski of Andover.

**WILSON** - Eileen (Hartigan) Wilson, 76, of Tewksbury died Saturday, July 3, after a brief illness.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Rita and Harold Macomber, and grandchildren, Michael Macomber, Ryan Macomber and Garrison Macomber, all of Andover.

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# OBITUARIES

## Honora Casey

(Continued from page 32)

at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover 01810.

## Claire M. Krakauer

### Moved to Andover in 1942 as social worker

Claire M. (Marum) Krakauer of North Andover died Saturday, July 3, at home.

Mrs. Krakauer was born and raised in Germany. She studied at several European universities, including those in Berlin and Paris, and earned a law degree from the University of Cologne. She was prevented from practicing law because of the Nazi regime.

Mrs. Krakauer moved to

the United States in 1937 and returned to school to earn a master's degree in social work.

She moved to Andover in 1942 where she was a social worker before she devoted her time to her family and family business, Marum's Retail Store in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her daughter, Dr. Kathrin Krakauer of Bala Cynwid, Pa., and Margrit Schneeweiss of Germany; sisters, Herta Stern and Margot Lebach, both of North Andover, and Hildagard Lebow of Andover; and three grandchildren.

She was the widow of Ernest Krakauer.

Services and burial were held Tuesday at Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goldman Fisher Funeral Chapel in Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to U.S. Holocaust Museum, Washington, D.C., or to Leo Beck Institute

in New York City.

## Jean E. Keating

### Benefits administrator at Raytheon

Jean E. (Nolan) Keating, 74, of North Andover, a former Andover resident, died Thursday, July 1.

Mrs. Keating was born in Winchester, raised in Waltham and graduated from Waltham High.

She was the senior benefits administrator with Raytheon Corp. headquarters in Lexington for 30 years before she retired.

Mrs. Keating was a member of St. Michael Church in North Andover.

While living in Andover, she attended St. Augustine Church and belonged to the Sacred Heart Sodality. She was a den mother for St. Augustine Cub Scout troop.

Members of her family include her husband of 55 years, John H. Keating of North Andover; son and daughter-in-law, John H. and Sharon Keating Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii; daughters, Joyce Coady of Haverhill and her

husband, John Coady; and Judith R. Keating of Denville, N.J.; sister, Ruth A. Stamatis of Reading; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Michael Church. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, also in North Andover.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

## Louise B. Rappazo

### Was a member of St. Augustine Church and Andover Socialites

Louise B. (Hart) (Carelli) Rappazo, 84, of Andover died Tuesday, July 6, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Rappazo was born in Boston. She graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Lawrence.

Mrs. Rappazo retired from William Barry Clothing of

Lawrence in 1976.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church and Andover Socialites at Andover Commons and was a former officer of the Sons of Italy Lodge 2053 OSIA of Andover/North Andover.

Members of her family include her husband, N. Robert Rappazo of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Marguerite M. and Louis Mirisola of York, Maine; son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Matilde Carelli of Palm Coast, Fla.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, July 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

A funeral Mass will be said Friday, July 9, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, Centralized Memorial Processing Center, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 31)

## 25 Years Ago

The Andover School Committee reversed itself last week, and voted to grant a maternity leave of absence to Susan B. McClellan, an East Jr. High math teacher without tenure. The action came after Town Counsel had advised that a possibility of discrimination charges existed. Ms. McClellan's request for a leave had been denied last month, after Committee-man George Olesco expressed concern that granting leave to a non-tenured teacher could be considered a precedent that could open a Pandora's box in the future.

The "secret meeting case," in which school committee-man William Lane is claiming that his colleagues on the board held illegal secret sessions, is now slated for Monday. On Friday, Superior Court Judge Joseph Ford ruled that a matter involving public officials should be heard by a judge, not a court master, because of its overriding public concern.

The Andover Board of Selectman on Monday night indicated their intent to ask the other communities in the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission to reject the

Wastewater Management Study being prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers. The board questioned the procedures being used by the Corps to make the study, which is aimed basically at improving the Merrimack, to make it almost pure from its beginnings in New Hampshire, to Newburyport.

A group of Andover parents seeking greater emphasis on the "3 R's" and a more structured classroom environment, plans to propose to the Andover School Committee, in the near future, a pilot program that will do just that.

## 10 Years Ago

The Bluebird was spotted on the grounds of Phillips Academy for the first time in 29 years last month. Two adults moved into the last of the 78 nesting boxes that Marc Koolen and the PA Ornithological Society put up last fall to coax the once-common songbird back into town.

Last week, Phillips Academy took advantage of a new state law and program to sell a \$12 million bond for badly needed campus renovations. After passing a law last year permitting secondary schools

to issue bonds, the state went a step further, creating a program that recruited finance heavyweights such as Prudential-Bache to back schools too small to float a bond on their own.

A \$2 million appropriation that meant life or death for many of the state's commuter bus routes into Boston, including Trombly Commuter Lines, has survived a major battle at the Statehouse. Last week, on the final day of budget negotiations between the Statehouse and the Senate, legislators agreed to subsidize the private bus companies, which transport thousands of commuters daily into Boston.

A mailing list error will send a heliport application back to the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight. After last month's ZBA meeting, at least two abutters of Mast Industries Inc. property, where the heliport is proposed, called town hall claiming they didn't receive notification of the hearing. Town officials scheduled a rehearing on the application, giving neighbors a chance to speak on the issue.

— Compiled by Joe Vieira and Lisa Kletjian

## Afarian Memorial Scholarship tournament is Monday

A golf tournament to benefit the Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury Road, Monday, July 12.

The tournament, with more than 155 golfers registered, is sold out.

A social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner and awards. The cost for dinner guests is \$30; dinner seats are still available. Former Boston Bruins player Gerry Cheever will introduce past scholarship recipients at the dinner.

Afarian was killed in an automobile accident in Andover on July 28, 1996. The 1995 graduate of Andover High School was a freshman at Fitchburg State College and a goalie for the hockey teams of both schools. Scholarships are awarded annually to two participants of the AHS hockey team and monetary assistance is provided for a goalie coach on the FSC hockey team.

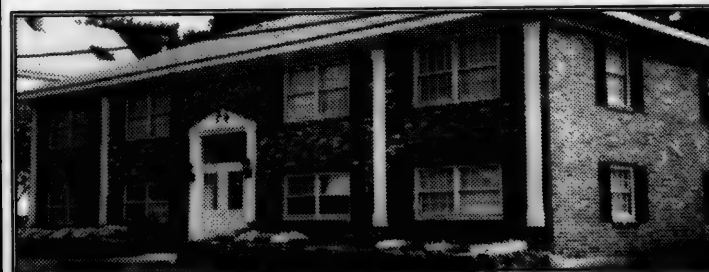
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# Business

## Business briefs ...

### Quantic wins three video/film awards

Andover-based Quantic Communications is the winner of three 1998 Communicator Awards in the Video/Film category.

The company earned a Crystal Award of Excellence for the production of a retrospective video for Digital Equipment Company and an Award of Distinction for a fishing video with sports legends **Ted Williams** and **Curt Gowdy**. Quantic's work on *InTouch Magazine* for Digital received honorable mention from the national award program.

This year there were more than 3,000 entries from 47 states and eight other countries in the Communicator Awards, a national awards organization that recognizes outstanding work in the communications field. Entries are judged by industry professionals who look for companies and individuals whose talent exceeds a standard of excellence and whose work is a benchmark for the industry.

Video and Events Producer **George Scontsas** cites what he calls the Quantic difference as the reason the Digital retrospective, entitled *The Evolution of a World-Class Organization*, is a winner. "We have years of experience in understanding clients and their business. We are tied into the corporate world, and we're comfortable in that environment."

The retrospective video takes viewers on a journey through the history of the computing giant from a services point of view with interviews that put a face on the story, a compelling script, and visuals that set the scene.

In *From Fenway to Shining Waters*, Williams and Gowdy talk about their love for fishing. "Gowdy's interview with Williams led to some great stories of his victories on the diamond and in the boat. We interwove historic footage to make the stories come to life," said video editor and senior technician **Richard Mankiewicz**. "The result is the kind of sports show you don't see every day — a nice blend of high production value and creativity."

Quantic is headquartered at 3 Riverside Drive, and has a satellite office in Houston, Texas.

### TSB Foundation awards grant to Dollars for Scholars

Andover Dollars for Scholars was one of several local nonprofit organizations to receive a financial award from TSB Charitable Foundation. The foundation, established in 1997 through an endowment of \$550,000 from The Savings Bank, presented \$31,100 to 18 nonprofit organizations during the second distribution of funds.

The award was presented by Foundation Director **Jay Timmons** to Andover Dollars for Scholars President **Cynthia Milne**.

According to the foundation, more than 20 organizations in 11 communities present-

## Local man's startup sells for \$575m

Perhaps some people are meant to start things, while others are meant to finish them.

If that is true, Andover's **Ashraf Dahod** seems to be one of the better "starters" in the high-tech field. And there are 575 million reasons why.

Dahod has been a founder or co-founder of three different companies during the last decade. His latest — NetCore Systems Inc. of Wilmington — was just bought this past week by Tellabs, of Lisle, Ill., in an all-stock deal valued at about \$575 million.

Perhaps as a result of such a staggering windfall, the Carter Lane resident was unavailable for comment or a photo this past week, even though a public relations firm had approached the *Townsmen* seeking a story on him and his company just a week earlier.

But according to background information on Dahod and NetCore furnished by Schwartz Communications of Waltham, the company created a highly desirable product for companies trying to take advantage of the exploding use of the Internet.

"As businesses and consumers spend more time online than ever, Internet protocol (IP) providers are coping with 1,000-percent growth for the third year in a row," a press backgrounder says.

According to high-tech analysts, IP networks will soon be carrying not only Internet data, but "traditional" traffic like voice and video communications as well. According to Strategic Networks, a consultant firm to the networking industry, 90 percent of the world's communication traffic will be IP-based by 2003.

NetCore's entry into this market is what it calls the Everest Integrated Switch, a router that is designed to handle all that communications traffic at "unprecedented speeds," according to the press material.

The Everest, it says:

- addresses the need for complex networks that can efficiently handle enormous volumes of various data types;

- reduces the cost of those networks;

- combines the current infrastructure of IP routers and ATM (asynchronous transfer mode) switches onto a single "platform," which lets carriers provide Internet, virtual private network (VPN) and other business-class services on that one platform. This, NetCore says, can save individual carriers millions of dollars in network costs.

- not only provides unprecedented raw speed, but also "engineers" data traffic by finding the most efficient routes for it through various networks.

"Everest automatically makes critical routing decisions through the network core, so that the network itself dynamically adjusts to route traffic with the greatest possible efficiency, spreading the load evenly across many routes," the company says.

The market for this type of equipment is expected to nearly quadruple from 1997 to 2001, from \$2.4 billion to \$9.5 billion.

And that is apparently what made NetCore so attractive to Tellabs, which is working to help service providers build the next-generation public network, which will integrate

data, voice and video.

Tellabs designs, manufactures, markets and services data, voice and video transport and network access systems. The company's products are used worldwide by the providers of communications services.

The agreement covers NetCore's 85 employees, including more than 60 engineers, at their Wilmington headquarters and Atlanta and Denver sales offices.

For Dahod, this is the continuation of an entrepreneurial career that began more than 25 years ago.

According to the press backgrounder, in the 1970s, he was a pioneer in broadband and fiber optic local and metropolitan area network (LAN/MAN) technologies. In the 1980s, he led the team that advanced from building the first Ethernet bridge to the first RISC-based router. In the 1990s, he led the development of the first multi-protocol, multi-layer switch, and an early Fast-Ethernet switch. He has now turned to the challenges of even larger-scale integrated WAN technology.

In each of these projects, Dahod has been able to identify the next emerging network frontier and to apply technological advances to business and networking challenges.

He holds a number of network technology patents. After receiving engineering degrees from Stanford, Michigan and Northeastern and working on advanced network research projects at the MITRE Corporation, Dahod obtained his MBA from Harvard University in 1981 and set out on an entrepreneurial career.

— Taylor Armerding



The check — TSB Charitable Foundation Director **Jay Timmons** (right) presents a grant to **Cynthia Milne**, president of Andover Dollars for Scholars.

ed applications totaling more than \$100,000. Awards were granted based on a number of factors, including intended use of the funds by the organization and the organization's status as a publicly-supported charity. Organizations selected for

awards were located in the areas served by The Savings Bank, with a focus on those serving the residents of Wakefield, Lynnfield and Andover.

Andover Dollars for Scholars will use the funds to grant scholarships to Andover residents.

The Savings Bank is a mutual savings bank with five offices located in Wakefield, Lynnfield and Andover.

For more information about The Savings Bank or the TSB Charitable Foundation, contact The Savings Bank at 357 Main St., P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880.

### Websters complete ERA orientation

**Johanna Webster** and **Anne Webster**, with ERA The Webster Group, recently completed a week-long orientation session in Parsippany, N.J., for new member brokers of the ERA Real Estate system.



ERA-oriented — **Anne** and **Johanna Webster**.

ERA The Webster Group joined ERA, the fourth largest residential real estate network, which has more than 2,600 member broker offices globally.

"We joined ERA Real Estate because we share the company's customer service business philosophy," Johanna Webster said. "This calls for recruiting and training the best people, delivering innovative products that meet consumer needs and providing outstanding service."

(Continued on page 36)



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Attorney Anthony R. DiFruscia sums  
up his law practice in a single word: "service".Attorney DiFruscia has been practicing  
law since 1967, which has allowed him to  
balance the equities that make up the profes-sion. His firm can provide legal assistance in  
the following: bodily injury cases - automo-  
bile accidents, work-related, dog bites; crimi-  
nal cases; family law - divorce, custody, mod-  
ifications; elderly law; estate planning and  
probate of estates; civil litigation and com-  
mercial litigation; and jury trials."We are really a basic family-oriented  
office now into the third generation of clients,"  
said Attorney DiFruscia.Attorney DiFruscia provides his clients  
with two convenient locations. An urban  
office at 260 Haverhill Street in Lawrence,  
diagonally across from Lawrence High  
School (with plenty of off-street parking), and  
a suburban office in Methuen at 302Broadway in Old Methuen Square. "I find that  
clients wish to have an option when they are  
in need of legal services. The Methuen office  
is mostly for non-litigation geared toward the  
suburbs, while the Lawrence office is geared  
toward litigation," said Attorney DiFruscia.Anthony DiFruscia is the Managing Trial  
Attorney. His wife, Attorney Kathleen Sullivan  
DiFruscia manages the Bodily Injury Division,  
working with Attorney William J. Mason.  
Attorney Paula L. Porten concentrates main-  
ly in Workers' Compensation. Attorney  
Dolores Campbell is in general practice work-  
ing with Attorney Richard A. Gray. The firm  
also includes Attorney Jeffrey M. Kaye, N.H.  
counsel, Henry Malis and Eliot Choy, all attor-  
neys of counsel. The Law Offices of  
Attorney R. DiFruscia has expanded to  
include a number of attorneys whose offices  
are located in Boston and New Hampshire.

Attorney DiFruscia said a good lawyer

should understand the art of negotiation. His  
own special strength and interest is trying  
cases before a jury, even though only five  
percent of cases actually go to trial."It is not my interest to increase litigation,  
but rather provide the client with the best  
possible equitable result," he said. "As a former  
member of the Massachusetts  
Legislature and a present member of the  
New Hampshire Legislature, I have a better  
perception of what the new laws really  
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# BUSINESS

(Continued from page 34)

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ERA The Webster Group was established at its current location of 2 Stevens St., in 1995.

**Thomas J. Lamson, D.M.D.**  
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**Beth Poulo**

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# Sports



Shaun Hannigan allowed only three hits and struck out six in his five-inning stint as the Andover American Major 11-12 squad trimmed North Andover, 8-1. Hannigan had support, too — a 7-0 lead in the 4th inning.



Photos by Carol Van Doren

Tom White (No. 12) races from third with the team's 8th and final run, pacing the Americans past North Andover in their first-round game at Deyermund Field last Saturday.

## Pitching is the key for Andover's All-Star Tournament teams

By Rick Harrison

Strong pitching performances by Mark Matos, John McCarthy and Shaun Hannigan highlighted opening round play for Andover teams in the annual double-elimination District 14 Little League All-Star Tournament.

Matos fired a complete-game two-hitter and struck out nine as the Andover Senior 14-15 team defeated Tewksbury American, 5-3, in its opener at the Andover High freshman field.

McCarthy tossed a four-hitter and fanned nine as the Andover National Major 11-12 crew trimmed Lowell Callery, 8-2, in first-round play.

Hannigan allowed only three hits and whiffed six in his five-inning stint as the Andover American Major 11-12 squad trimmed North Andover, 8-1.

The National Majors later fell to the loser's bracket with a subsequent 6-2 loss to Haverhill National on Tuesday night.

The Andover Junior 13-year-old team dropped a 14-6 decision to defending district champ Chelmsford Lupien in its opener.

\*\*\*

Two games involving Andover teams were scheduled last night after *Townsmen* presstime.

The Andover American Major 11-12's, rained out Tues-

day night, were listed to play at Haverhill American in a winner's bracket quarterfinal.

If the Americans won they return to action next Wednesday night against Chelmsford Fitts (2-0) in a winner's bracket semifinal. A loss meant a loser's bracket game on Saturday (1 p.m., site TBA) against the winner of tonight's Methuen West at Tewksbury National game.

\*\*\*

The Junior 13's were in a survival game against Lowell Highland last night, with the losing team eliminated from the tourney. If Andover won it plays again tomorrow night (site, time TBA) against either Chelmsford Fitts or Billerica American.

\*\*\*

The Andover National Major 11-12's play a loser's bracket game Saturday at 1 p.m. against the winner of tonight's Billerica American at Billerica National game.

\*\*\*

The Senior 14-15's are in the winner's bracket semifinals on Sunday at the Locke School field in Billerica, facing Billerica National (1-0) at 1 p.m.

### MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

Andover National 8

Lowell Callery 2

Righthander

John McCarthy pitched a complete-game four-hitter, walking two

and striking out nine, and he capped the scoring with a two-run homer as A-N won its tourney opener at Zabbo Field in Lowell.

The teams traded runs in the first, Andover scoring when leadoff batter Ryan Greeley (3-for-3) laced a single and raced home on Sean Wadland's double to right-center.

The Nationals broke it open with five runs in the third. Greeley singled, Wadland walked, and consecutive Callery errors on balls hit by Jack Thorlin and McCarthy rescued two runs.

Dan Robichaud drilled an RBI single and Pat McCarron blasted a two-run triple to right-center for a 6-1 Andover lead.

The locals notched their final two runs in the fourth on McCarthy's two-run homer. Greeley singled, Wadland reached on a fielder's choice which erased Greeley, and McCarthy lofted his first tourney homer and fourth of the season over the right-center-field fence.

Greeley finished with three hits and two runs scored, while McCarthy had a homer and single and McCarron added a double and triple to the 11-hit attack.

Jeff Borstell and Matt Quinlan laced a single each, while defensive standouts for A-N were first baseman Borstell and centerfielder Robichaud.

For Callery, leadoff batter Brett Boyle and losing pitcher Matt Furtado contributed two singles each. Boyle and Ken Leclair scored the Lowell runs, only one of which was earned, and Furtado had an RBI.

### Haverhill National 6

Andover National 2

Haverhill did all its damage in the first two innings, grabbing a 2-0 lead in the opening stanza and adding four runs in the second.

Dan Robichaud relieved in the third inning and pitched four frames of outstanding one-hit shutout relief. He also struck out four.

A-N managed only three hits off Haverhill complete-game winning pitcher Paul Mayo, who fanned nine and walked five.

The locals broke up the shutout with two runs in the fifth, but didn't mount any other serious threats.

Tom Cahill launched the A-N rally with a walk, and he scored when Ryan Greeley drilled a double to right-center.

Sean Wadland's infield out moved Greeley to third. Robichaud was hit by a pitch and John McCarthy walked to load the bases. Jack Thorlin then singled home Greeley with the second run.

Mayo retired the next batter, however, as Andover National left the bases loaded and the tying run at the plate.

Greeley, who finished 2-for-4, singled in the third for the only other Andover safety.

Defensive standouts were Wadland at second base and Greg Salvesen at catcher.

Derek Simes had two hits for Haverhill National, including a two-run homer, and he also scored twice.

### Andover American 8

North Andover 1

Mike Lattari and Matt Renfro each blasted a two-run homer in the top of the fourth to power the Americans past North Andover in their first-round game at Deyermund Field.

Righthander Shaun Hannigan was the winning pitcher, working five innings of three-hit ball and striking out six.

Craig Lanciani mopped up in the sixth with a hitless inning of relief, fanning one and walking one.

Lattari's homer cleared the fence in right-center and Renfro's was a line drive over the barrier in left.

The Americans jumped ahead to stay in the first when Renfro singled, took second on Tom Arrigg's sacrifice bunt, third on a wild pitch and scored on Tim Hughes' sac-fly.

Lanciani contributed a double to the attack, while Tom White and Matt Iorio added a single each.

Iorio was also a defensive

(Continued on page 38)





Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Good Game!** — The Andover American Major 11-12 squad (with their uniform numbers showing on their backs) bested North Andover, 8-1.

## Andover's All-Star Tournament teams

(Continued from page 37)

standout at second base.

### JUNIOR 13 DIVISION Chelmsford Lupien 14 Andover 6

Defending District 14 champ Lupien scored in every inning, and broke the game open with six runs in the third and three more in the fourth at Volunteer Field in Chelmsford.

Andover scored four runs in the fourth to cut the deficit to 8-4, loading the bases on an error, single by Graham Gilbert and walk to Nick Barash.

Starting pitcher Alex Toyoda walked to force home a run, while a passed ball and two more errors accounted for the other tallies.

Mike O'Reilly laced a two-out, two-run single in the fifth to complete the Andover scoring.

O'Reilly finished with two singles while Gilbert, Scott Mancinelli, Alex Foley and

Barash added one safety each.

Gilbert and Barash scored two runs apiece. Toyoda and Chris Travers both crossed once.

Toyoda, O'Reilly and Foley split the mound duties for Andover.

Chelmsford lefthander Tim Byrne pitched a complete-game six-hitter and fanned six for the win.

Lupien leadoff batter Dave Leach was 5-for-5, with a pair of doubles and four runs scored, to spark the winners.

Chris Hill rapped two doubles, Byrne had two hits including a double, and Kevin Delaney two hits, two runs scored for Chelmsford.

Last year a different group of Lupien 13-year-olds reached the state semifinals before being ousted from the tournament by Gloucester (2-0 loss).

### SENIOR 14-15 DIVISION Andover 5 Tewksbury American 3

game at Methuen Post 122 was postponed by rain and lightning.

The split left the locals at 5-3 overall.

The young Andover crew, with only two 18-year-old players, returns to action Saturday evening with a 5 p.m. game against Newburyport at Newburyport High.

Post 8 is at home Sunday to

Mark Matos pitched a complete-game two-hitter, struck out 9, and drove in a pair of runs with a first-inning triple to spark Andover to the victory at the Andover High freshman field.

The locals scored four runs in the first and never trailed.

Vern Trageser reached on an error, Mike Bouchard walked and Matos hammered his triple.

Adam Perry singled later in the inning, Matt Foresta ripped an RBI triple, and he raced across with the fourth run on a wild pitch.

Tewksbury notched a run in the first when leadoff batter Jeff Surette walked, advanced to third on another walk and error, and scored on Jason Chotkowski's sacrifice fly.

Tewksbury American added an unearned run in the second, and it remained 4-2 until the fifth when Andover scored its final run.

Matos belted a double, took

## DISTRICT 14 LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT

### MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

#### First Round

#### ANDOVER NAT'L 8, LOWELL GALLERY 2 at Zabba Field, Lowell

**Andover National** — Ryan Greeley lf 3-2-3, Sean Wadland 2b 2-2-1, Jack Thorlin ss 2-1-0, John McCarthy p 3-2-2, Dan Robichaud cf 3-1-1, Jeff Borstell 1b 3-0-1, Pat McCarron rf 3-0-2, Matt Quinlan c 2-0-1, Greg Salvesen c 1-0-0, Tom Cahill 3b 2-0-0, Peter Burke-Wallace 3b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 25-8-11.

**Lowell Gallery** — Brett Boyle ss 3-1-2, Tom Zahareas 2-0-0, Ken Leclair 3b 2-1-0, Matt Furtado p 3-0-2, Craig Whitlock 1b 1-0-0, Mike Ducey cf 2-0-0, Greg Brodeur rf 2-0-0, Kris McDougal cf 3-0-0, Brian Chosse 2b 3-0-0, Jim McKennedy lf 2-0-0, Trevor Hogan c 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-2-4.

<b>Andover National</b>	105	200	—	8
<b>Lowell Gallery</b>	100	100	—	2

**RBI:** AN, McCarthy 2, McCarron 2, Robichaud 1, Wadland 1; LC, Furtado 1. **2B:** Wadland, McCarron. **3B:** McCarron. **HR:** McCarthy. **WP:** John McCarthy 6ip 4h 2r 1er 2bb 9k. **LP:** Matt Furtado.

### Winner's Bracket Quarterfinal

#### HAVERHILL NAT'L 6, ANDOVER NAT'L 2 at Haverhill

**Haverhill National** — Tombarello c 4-2-1, Taker lf 2-0-1, Watson lf 2-0-0, Simes ss 3-2-2, Mayo p 2-1-1, Coppola 1b 1-0-1, Iannazzo 1b 1-0-0, Kileren 3b 2-0-0, Wiech 3b 0-0-0, Welch cf 3-0-0, Muller rf 2-0-0, Murray 2b 0-1-0, Corthell 2b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 23-6-6.

**Andover National** — Ryan Greeley lf 4-1-2, Sean Wadland 2b 3-0-0, Dan Robichaud cf-p 2-0-0, John McCarthy 1b 0-0-0, Jeff Borstell 1b 1-0-0, Jack Thorlin ss 2-0-1, Matt Hogan p 1-0-0, Lino Patti cf 2-0-0, Pat McCarron rf 2-0-0, Greg Salvesen c 1-0-0, Matt Quinlan c 1-0-0, Peter Burke-Wallace 3b 1-0-0, Tom Cahill 2b 1-1-0. **Totals:** 21-2-3.

<b>Haverhill National</b>	240	000	—	6
<b>Andover National</b>	000	020	—	2

**RBI:** HN, Simes 2; AN, Greeley 1, Thorlin 1. **2B:** Greeley. **HR:** Simes. **WP:** Paul Mayo 6ip 3h 2r 2er 5bb 9k. **LP:** Matt Hogan. **Relief:** Dan Robichaud 4ip 1h 0r 0er 1bb 4k.

### JUNIOR 13 DIVISION

#### First Round

#### CHELMSFORD LUPIN 14, ANDOVER 6 at Volunteer Field, Chelmsford

**Andover** — Steve Mancinelli 2b-3b 2-0-1, Alex Foley ss 4-0-1, Chris Travers 1b 4-1-0, Graham Gilbert c 2-2-1, Nick Barash lf 3-2-1, Jason Durant rf 2-0-0, Chris Zonghetti rf 0-0-0, Alex Toyoda p-3b-ss 3-1-0, Matt Hill 3b 1-0-0, Mike O'Reilly p 3-0-2, Jon Volinski cf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 27-6-6.

**Chelmsford Lupien** — Dave Leach 2b 5-4-5, Kevin Delaney ss 4-2-2, Chris Apostolakes c 5-1-1, Tim Byrne p 5-1-2, Nate Burdick 3b 0-2-0, Joe Ryan 3b 2-0-1, Chris Sullivan cf 2-1-0, Bob Hansbury cf 2-0-0, Chris Hill lf 2-0-2, E.J. Lange lf 0-0-0, Mike Lyons 1b 2-2-0, Damien Schmalz rf 2-0-0, Adam McHugh rf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 32-14-13.

<b>Andover</b>	000	420	0	—	6
<b>Chelmsford Lupien</b>	116	321	x	—	14

**RBI:** CL, Leach 3, Byrne 2, Delaney 2, Hill 2, Ryan 1, Burdick 1; A, O'Reilly 2, Toyoda 1. **2B:** Leach 2, Hill 2, Byrne. **WP:** Tim Byrne 7ip 6h 6r 2er 5bb 6k. **LP:** Alex Toyoda.

### SENIOR 14-15 DIVISION

#### Winner's Bracket Quarterfinal

#### ANDOVER 5, TEWKSBURY AMERICAN 3 at Andover High

**Andover** — Vern Trageser 3b 3-1-0, Mike Bouchard lf 3-1-1, Mark Matos p 4-1-2, Sean O'Day c 4-0-2, Adam Perry ss 4-1-2, Matt Foresta cf 4-1-1, Mike Shanahan 2b 1-0-0, Greg Drapeau 2b 2-0-1, A.J. Sisodia rf 2-0-1, Pat Harrington lf 0-0-0, Jarrett Mackin 1b 2-0-1, Gerry Vye 1b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 30-5-10.

**Tewksbury American** — Jeff Surette lf-p 3-1-1, Matt Davis 2b 3-0-0, Dave Scibilia c 3-0-0, Chris Melo 3b 2-0-0, Jason Chotkowski p-1b 2-0-0, Dave Buntin 1b-rf 3-0-0, John Anderson cf 3-0-0, Rob Ritchie rf 2-0-0, Mark Dolan rf 0-1-0, Rich DiGiammerino ss 1-0-0, Rich Enos ph 1-0-1. **Totals:** 23-2-2.

<b>Andover</b>	400	010	0	—	5
<b>Tewksbury American</b>	110	000	1	—	3

**RBI:** A, Matos 2, Perry 1, Foresta 1; TA, Chotkowski 1, Enos 1. **2B:** Matos, Perry. **3B:** Matos, Foresta, Surette, Enos. **SF:** Chotkowski. **WP:** Mark Matos 7ip 2h 3r 1er 4bb 9k. **LP:** Jason Chotkowski 3ip 8h 4r 2er 3bb 2k. **Relief:** Jeff Surette 4ip 2h 1r 0er 1bb 3k.

third on Sean O'Day's infield out, and raced across on a wild throw.

Tewksbury added a run in the seventh when Mark Dolan drew a two-out walk and pinch-hitter Rich Enos drilled an RBI triple.

Matos, O'Day and Perry led

the 10-hit Andover offense with two safeties each.

Contributing a single apiece were Greg Drapeau, A.J. Sisodia, Jarrett Mackin and Bouchard.

Foresta made a fine running catch in center field to spark the winners' defense.

## Post 8 American Legion baseball team splits a pair

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team split a pair of recent games against Zone 8 powers.

The locals dropped an 8-3 decision to Lawrence Post 15 and then doubled up Peabody, 14-7, with an eight-run rally in the seventh, keying the impressive come-from-behind win.

A scheduled Tuesday night

game at Methuen Post 122 was postponed by rain and lightning.

The split left the locals at 5-3 overall.

The young Andover crew, with only two 18-year-old players, returns to action Saturday evening with a 5 p.m. game against Newburyport at Newburyport High.

Post 8 is at home Sunday to

face Salem (Mass.) at Andover High (4:30 p.m.).

This summer all Zone 8 teams are lumped together, with the top five at the end of the regular season advancing to the State Tournament preliminary round playoffs.

### Injury report

Righty pitcher Paul Wysoki is still recuperating from an

elbow injury, but may have clearance to start throwing this week.

### Assistant coaches

Assistant Legion coaches are Ithaca College sophomore Ben Gibson, Stonehill College sophomore Keith Grant (both AHS and Post 8 alums) and Kevin Rourke.

There are nine regular sea-

son games left, including make-ups at Revere and Methuen and home against Danvers.

Those Revere and Danvers games were postponed because of the high school tournament.

\*\*\*

### Andover 12 Lynn Post 345 6

Post 8 wiped out a 6-4 deficit with an eight-run explosion in the top of the sixth under the lights at Fraser Field in Lynn.

Lefthander Jeff Volinski (2-

(Continued on page 40)



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## Post 8 American Legion baseball team splits a pair

(Continued from page 38)

1) notched the pitching victory with 4½ innings of six-hit relief. He walked one, fanned six and allowed three runs.

Lefty Rich Sheldon started and lasted into the third inning.

Andover took a brief 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Danny Hughes reached on an error, stole second and scored on Mark Rocca's single to left.

Lynn 345 came back with two runs in its half of the inning.

Post 8 tied it 2-2 in the top of the second as Sheldon spanked a one-out single, stole second and crossed on Josh Topp's single to right-center.

Lynn countered with a run in the bottom half to make it 3-2.

Again the locals pulled even with

another unearned run in the third. Rocca reached on a one-out error, Ryan Hanigan walked, Sean Lawton was hit by a pitch and Dave Powers walked to force home Rocca.

Lynn 345 scored twice in the third and once in the fourth for a 6-3 lead.

In the Andover fifth Hanigan drew a one-out walk, Lawton singled and Sheldon's infield grounder was misplayed for another unearned run.

The pivotal eighth-run sixth began with a single by Volinski, an infield error on Shepard's grounder and a walk to Rocca.

Hanigan was hit by a pitch and Lawton walked to force home the tying runs, before Powers put Post 8 ahead to stay with a three-run triple to right field.

Walks to Sheldon and Topp reloaded the bases for Hughes, who re-cleared them with the second three-run triple of the inning.

Volinski shut Lynn down without a run in the fifth, sixth and seventh.

Sheldon was the only Andover player with more than one hit.

Defensively, Rocca had five assists at shortstop and Hanigan threw out two Post 345 runners trying to steal second.

**Andover 5  
Lynn Gautreau 1**

Andy Salini (1-0) made an impressive Legion mound debut, as the 15-year-old fired a complete-game five-hitter at Andover High. He struck out eight Lynn batters and walked five.

After spotting

Gautreau a 1-0 lead in the top of the third, Post 8 bounced back with four runs in the home half and one in the fourth.

Kevin Shepard launched the third-inning rally with a one-out single. Mark Rocca drilled an RBI triple to left-center, Ryan Hanigan and Dave Powers laced an RBI single each, and the final run crossed on a wild pitch.

In the fourth Salini singled, Danny Hughes walked and Shepard slapped an RBI single.

Rocca finished with a triple and two singles, while Shepard also had a multiple-hit game with two singles.

Defensively, catcher Hanigan picked two runners off second base and third baseman Sean Lawton handled four chances flawlessly.

One of Hanigan's picks extracted Salini from a two-out, bases-loaded situation in

the second inning.

**Andover 6  
Swampscott 0**

Mark Rocca (1-1), who lost his first game of the year in either high school (9-0) or Legion ball when Gloucester beat him in the opener, squared his record with an impressive two-hit shutout at Andover High.

He allowed only a bloop single in the first and a single to lead off the sixth, retiring 13 straight during one stretch and six in a row to end the game.

He also struck out nine and walked only one.

"Mark's pitches were down in the strike zone all night," said Iarrobino. "He was hitting the outside corner and throwing his curve inside for strikes."

Post 8 jumped ahead 3-0 in the third. Kevin Shepard lashed a single to left-center and scored on Rocca's

long triple to right-center.

With one out Sean Lawton was hit by a pitch, and RBI singles by Dave Powers and Rich Sheldon capped the rally.

Powers rapped a two-out single in the fifth and stole second. Sheldon drilled his second RBI single and later scored on Josh Topp's single for a 5-0 lead.

Andover loaded the bases in the sixth on a pinch-hit single by Chris King, a fielder's choice by Shepard (erasing King), an error on Rocca's infield grounder and a walk to Ryan Hanigan. Powers' two-out single plated Shepard with the final run.

Sheldon finished 3-for-3 while Rocca, Shepard and Powers laced two hits each.

Defensively, Chris Hanlon played a strong game at shortstop.

*The balance of the Post 8 American Legion schedule:*

**JULY**

(Home Games at Andover High)

10 — at Newburyport (5 p.m., Newburyport High)

11 — Salem (Mass.), 4:30 p.m.

14 — Lynn Post 6 (6 p.m.)

17 — at Winthrop (10 a.m., Winthrop High)

17 — East Boston, 5 p.m.

18 — Middleton, 5 p.m.

Note: Makeup games at Revere, Methuen and home against Danvers have yet to be re-scheduled.

**Andover 8  
Beverly 1**

Jeff Volinski pitched a complete-game four-hitter, struck out five and walked only two as Post 8 rolled to the victory at Andover High.

The lefty lost the shutout in the seventh when the visitors scored an unearned run.

Kevin Shepard led the offense with a triple and two singles, while Dave Powers belted a three-run triple in the second inning to break the game open early.

Mark Rocca contributed two hits, two RBI and Ryan Hanigan had two hits.

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## SPORTSTALK

**By Rick Harrison**

*This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or fax it to 978-470-2819.*

\*\*\*

The honors continue to pour in for Andover's Abby Harris, who was recently named a first-team All-American for her performance on the 1999 Union College women's lacrosse squad this spring.

The former three-sport standout at Phillips Academy (soccer-ice hockey-lacrosse) broke Union's single-season record for goals by scoring

53. She has 98 career goals over three years.

Harris was named first-team All-Conference, UCAA Player-of-the-Week, Brine/IWLCA first-team All-Regional attack and first-team New York State attack.

Sharpshooter Harris helped Union to its first-ever NCAA Tournament berth and first-ever national ranking.

She has been voted captain of both the women's soccer and lacrosse teams at Union for her senior year.

\*\*\*

Todd Norton of Andover, a graduate of Avon Old Farms prep school in Connecticut and senior midfielder/defender on the Roger Williams University men's varsity lacrosse team, had a goal and two assists to help spark a 24-8 win over Johnson State College.

Norton finished the season with two goals and three assists, as Roger Williams posted an 11-6 record and placed second in the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championships.

Roger Williams beat Wentworth Institute 12-7 in the CCC semifinals, and lost to New England College 17-10 in the title game.

\*\*\*

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# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 18)  
sophomore in the school of liberal arts.

\*\*\*

**Melissa Dearborn**, a senior at Lesley College in Cambridge, has been named to the dean's list for the fall and spring semesters. Dean's list requires a student to maintain a 3.6 GPA based on at least 12 credits.

Dearborn is enrolled in a BS/MA dual degree program. She graduated in May with the BS portion of her degree and a 3.9 overall GPA. Her major was human services with a minor in psychology. Dearborn is



**Melissa Dearborn**

majoring in clinical mental health counseling for her master's, with a specialization in school and community and adjustment counseling. She is taking additional courses at Northern Essex Community College, where she was

named to the president's list for the fall semester and dean's list for the spring semester. Dearborn spent last summer studying Spanish in Heredia, Costa Rica, through the Intercultura program.

\*\*\*

**Andrew Everett**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Andover, qualified for the USSA Junior Olympics held in March at Okemo Mountain in Vermont.

The freshman at Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., skied against the top 160 13-14-year-old racers in the East and posted top-10 finishes in the slalom, giant slalom and super-G.

\*\*\*

**Jeffrey Danis**, son of Joyce and Allen Danis of Andover, was named to the dean's list at the University of Maryland for outstanding academic achievement during the 1998 fall semester.

\*\*\*

**Kelly A. Grieco** of Andover, a sopho-



**Andrew Everett finished seventh overall for the JIII (13-14) group. The photo was taken during the super-G, where he finished eighth.**

more at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., has been cited for outstanding academic achievement during the 1998 fall term.

The daughter of Jeannie and James Grieco was cited for outstanding work in a course in Latin.

Members of the Dartmouth faculty submit citation reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Usually, only a few

undergraduates receive citations each term.

\*\*\*

**Susan B. Gardner**, daughter of Susan and George Gardner of 85 Tewksbury St., received a \$1,000 Ada Decker Malott Memorial Scholarship at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. The scholarship is given to food and nutrition majors in the School of Consumer and Family Sciences who are in the top 10 percent of

their class. Gardner is a junior majoring in dietetics.

\*\*\*

**Sean C. Doherty**, son of Paul and Virginia Doherty of Mexico City, Mexico, was named to the dean's list at Bates College for the first semester of the 1998-99 academic year.

The sophomore English major is a member of the men's varsity squash team. His father was a former resident of Andover and his uncle is John C. Doherty, Veterans Affairs officer for the town of Andover.

\*\*\*

**Andrea Lauren Cerniglia** of 1 Worthen Place was initiated into the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honorary society for freshmen.

\*\*\*

**Laura Brown**, daughter of Herbert and Debra Brown of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Simon's Rock College of Bard in Great Barrington for the fall 1998 semester.

\*\*\*

**Peggy Eghbalian**, a 1998 graduate of Andover High School, has been chosen intern of the month at Chapman University in Orange, Calif.

Eghbalian interned at Miramax Films in Hollywood, Calif., last term and is in production on a documentary about the "rave scene."

\*\*\*

**Meghan Doyle** of Andover, a freshman at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., was among 23 students who performed in the applied music recital April 1 in the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts on the school campus.

Doyle played "Fugue," an original work by sophomore Raquelle Headley, on the cello.

Doyle is the daughter of Niall K. Doyle.

**Warin Dexter** of Andover, director of physical education at Boston University, received a Chelsea mantle clock for 25 years of service at a recent employee service recognition dinner.

\*\*\*

**Andrea M. Buonaugurio**, daughter of Angelo and Pamela Buonaugurio of 7 Wyncrest Circle, participated in the Bates College Modern Dance Company's spring 1999 concert. An ensemble of approximately 50 student dancers presented a diverse series of pieces in a performance titled "Fusible Interfacing." Buonaugurio is a 1998 graduate of Andover High School.

\*\*\*

Merrimack College announced that Andover residents **Loren M. Vella** and **Judith A. Yost** were named presidential scholars. The presidential scholar designation is awarded to students, who by the beginning of the spring semester of their senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, and have a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.

\*\*\*

The following Andover students on the Ann Arbor campus of University of Michigan received class honors at the university's annual Honors Convocation on March 21.

**Todd M. Buonopane** of 151 Shawsheen Road, School of Music; **Brian John Jordan** of 17 Exeter Way, College of Literature, Science and the Arts; **Yaniv R. Rock** of 18 Korinthian Way, College of Engineering; **Andrew Reilly Whitcup** of Phillips Academy, School of Natural Resources and Environment.

Whitcup also received the Branstrom Prize.

\*\*\*

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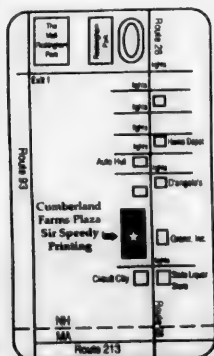
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Lynne Mazzaglia and Betsy Melvin

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Lynne has been in the hair care business and working in Andover since 1996. She brings to Plaza Cuts her expertise in styling, cuts, and coloring. Lynne's specialty is highlighting hair using multiple color combinations. For the summer, she said that very short hair cuts are increasingly popular, especially razor cuts, which create a unique jagged look, and that fade cuts are still in demand.

Betsy brings 15 years of experi-

ence in the business to Plaza Cuts, working mostly in Andover. She specializes in perms, cuts, and styling. "Perms give you the freedom to wash and go," said Betsy. Poodle perms and body waves are making a come back, as are shag cuts and short bobs. Betsy's expertise is styling and she enjoys the challenge when a client will leave the styling to her imagination to create a look that is best suited for the client.

Owner John Bellino invites his clients to come to his salon at Shawsheen Plaza and meet Lynne and Betsy, who are available most days

for hair consultations. "The summer is a great time to try a new cut and some exciting color," said John.

Plaza Cuts provides a wide range of hair treatments and offers a complete line of nail services. There is always plenty of free parking at its location in Shawsheen Plaza, and customers have the ease and convenience of taking care of many of their errands with one stop. Plaza Cuts is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: (978) 470-3595. 7/8/99 Laurie Levy

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LOCATED IN ANDOVER MA. Reg. #120738

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References 1-978-502-6458



# NEWS FOR SENIORS

## By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

### Movie matinee

Come to the center where it's cool and enjoy the movie, *Wide Awake*, Monday, July 12, at 1 p.m. Rosie O'Donnell, Denis Leary and Dana Delaney star in the comedy about the laughter, fun and excitement that reminds everyone what it's like to wake up to the world. Stay and enjoy the Senior Center's summer tradition of an ice cream cone after the movie.

### Summer computer classes

Introduction to the Internet, a two-session class, will be offered July 8 and 15 at a cost of \$25. Two advanced

Internet classes will be held July 16 and 19 and on July 22 and 29, also at a cost of \$25. A Microsoft spreadsheet class will meet July 26 and 28 at a cost of \$15. All classes will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and require preregistration. Call Pat at the center.

### Newcomers' coffee hour

A newcomers' coffee hour will be held Tuesday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. Many programs and activities continue at the center over the summer. Anyone not familiar with the center is invited to meet the staff and have any questions about the center answered.

### Computer interest group

The computer interest group will meet Wednesday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m.

The group is open to any computer buff but you must sign up to attend as space is limited.

### Lowell Spinners baseball game

The Andover Firefighters Union has offered the senior center 50 complimentary tickets to a Lowell Spinners baseball game Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. Everyone will be given \$5 in Spinners Bucks, good at any concession stand in the park. The Spinners are the class A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. Tickets will be given on a first-come, first served basis and will be available for seniors only. Sign up at the center.

### Gloucester trip

The center's cultural committee will sponsor a trip to Gloucester

Wednesday, July 14. A morning tour of the North Shore Art Association will be followed by lunch on your own and time to browse through the Rocky Neck art galleries and shops. Cost is \$10 and reservations are necessary.

### Summer classes

The following classes/programs will continue over the summer at the center. Newcomers are always welcome.

**MONDAYS:** Men's exercise, crafts, massage therapy, line dance, woodcarving, water aerobics and E.S.L.

**TUESDAYS:** Men's exercise, writing group, low impact aerobics, Tai Chi, mixed bridge.

**WEDNESDAYS:** Art group, women's strength training, country line dance, dolls for dolls, yoga, blood pressure clinic.

**THURSDAYS:** Men's exercise, art group, crafts, low impact aerobics, E.S.L., ping pong, watercolor, men's bridge.

**FRIDAYS:** Women's strength training, bingo.

### "55 Alive" driving course

The Andover/North Andover AARP group would like to know how many seniors would be interested in taking the "55 Alive" driving refresher course in the fall. Call Charlotte Murphy at 475-3732. The cost is \$8.

### Summer supper club

The summer supper club will be held Wednesday, July 28, at Danversport Yacht Club. The cost of \$22 includes dinner, gratuity and bus transportation from the center. Payment is due at the time of reservation. Menu choices are posted at the center.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover from Feb. 18 to April 13.

**1** Gretchen E. Wilson bought 78 Lowell St. for \$208,000, from George Stedman Ex. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

**2** Cheri F. Olf bought 32 North St. for \$261,687.50, from Donald J. McGinley Jr. The mortgage is with Northeast Mortgage Corp LLC.

**3** Gregory S. Gasperoni bought 4 Greenbriar Circle for \$404,000, from Andrew M. Bates. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.

**4** Joseph E. Comeau bought Unit 307, 16 Balmoral St. for \$133,900, from Joan W. Morgan, Ex. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

**5** Young Han Kim bought 26 Rock O'Dundee Road for \$331,000, from Francis W. Robinson, Jr. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank FA.

**6** Peter O. Newton bought 7 Deerfield Way for \$429,250, from Patricia M. Chalfin. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates.

**7** Robin M. Walsh bought 18 Ivy Lane for \$297,500, from Mary-Elinor R. Kennedy. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.

**8** Jeffrey D. Canner bought 12 Oak St. for \$175,900, from Christopher J. Rose. The mortgage is with Bank of America.

**9** Steven J. Schroeder bought 71 Greenwood Road for \$269,900, from Frederick L. Martin Jr. Tr. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

**10** Peter J. Beatty bought 8 Punchard Avenue for \$500,000, from Jayne Raphael Ex. The mortgage is with



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 71 Greenwood Road, was recently sold for \$269,000.

### BankBoston N A.

**11** Thomas J. Bondaruk bought 18 Charlotte Drive for \$392,500, from Yuan Kong Wang. The mortgage is with Hunne-man Mortgage Corp.

**12** Eric F. Korsberg bought 5 Hawthorne Circle for \$316,500, from Alvin M. Espinola. The mortgage is with FT Mortgage Co.

**13** Richard S. Rigoli bought 7 Spencer Court for \$537,000, from Robert Brintz. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co., Inc.

**14** Kevin S. Kennefick bought 14 Buttonwood Drive for \$875,000, from Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. The mortgage is with Mortgage Corp of The East III.

**15** Jill A. Delano bought Unit A2-4 Colonial Drive for \$98,900, from Cheryl Rossili. The mortgage is with Patriot

### Funding Limited Partnership.

**16** Alvin M. Espinola bought 14 Somerset Drive for \$539,900, from A T M Realty Corp. The mortgage is with Astoria Federal Mortgage Corp.

**17** Scott Misage bought 30 Lowell St. for \$242,000, from Judith Green. The mortgages are with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc. and Norwest Bank Colorado NA.

**18** Michael T. Bonell bought 3 Dean Circle for \$265,000, from George Dukas. The mortgage is with Leader Mortgage Co., Inc.

**19** Imogene Tibbetts bought 35-37 Dufton Road for \$70,000, from Arthur G. Schneider. The mortgage is with Fleet Mortgage Corp.

\*\*\*

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



#### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by the Health Development Corporation for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for the addition/renovation of 54,425 square feet to the existing Rolling Green tennis Club, for the purpose of constructing a new tennis/fitness center. The property in question is located at 311 Lowell Street, and more specifically identified as assessors map 151, lot 14a. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
July 8 & 15, 1999

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



#### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 1999, at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of LNS, Inc., of Saugus, MA, to modify a definitive plan known as Pleasant Street Estates approved on June 18, 1973, specifically to allow for a reconfiguration of open space area and certain lots on Hacienda Way off Haggetts Pond Road. The application and plan may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
July 8 & 15, 1999



# LEGAL NOTICE

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 99P1450-EP1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF MARY P. O'HALLORAN otherwise known as MARY PATRICIA O'HALLORAN.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY P. O'HALLORAN otherwise known as MARY PATRICIA O'HALLORAN late of the County of Essex Date of Death, April 22, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY F. TIERNEY of Mansfield in the County of Bristol, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON July 26, 1999.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date June 22, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
July 8, 1999

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George C. Orfanedes and Christina L. Orfanedes to M/A COM Federal Credit Union f/k/a Microwave Associates Employee Federal Credit Union, dated June 19, 1987 and recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 2529, Page 80, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at two o'clock in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on the 4th day of August, 1999, on the mortgaged premises located at 11 Brady Loop, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 51 on Sheet 3 of a plan of land entitled: "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Andover Hills, Subdivider Joseph W. Monahan, III, Engr. Clinton F. Goodwin, R.L.S." dated May 9, 1972 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 6761 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by the Northerly line of Brady Loop as shown on said plan 180.00 feet;  
Southeasterly by Lot 52 as shown on said plan 242.00 feet;  
Northeasterly by Lot 45 and by Lot 44 as shown on said plan 180.00 feet; and  
Northwesterly by Lot 50 as shown on said plan 242.00 feet.

Containing 43,560 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.  
There is excluded from this conveyance the fee in Brady Loop as shown on said plan.  
Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with the right to use all ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which private ways are used in the Town of Andover.

**Terms of sale:** The above described premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements and other encumbrances prior in right to the mortgage as now in force and applicable and rights of redemption, if any. Said sale will also be made subject to any and all real estate taxes, real estate tax titles and all other municipal liens and assessments, if any; a deposit of Five Thousand 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars shall be paid by cash or by bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The auctioneer will prequalify all bidders by requiring the showing of the above deposit prior to the completion of bidding. The balance of the sales price shall be paid in cash or by bank or certified check in thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

M/A COM FEDERAL CREDIT UNION  
f/k/a MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES  
EMPLOYEE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION  
By: Andrew Lemelman, Attorney for  
M/A COM Federal Credit Union

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 1999, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the request of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for an extension of a Site Plan Special Permit previously granted by the Board on August 29, 1997 under Decision SP97-07, said permit providing for a new 143,105 square foot office building at 25 New England Business Center Drive, off Old River Road, more particularly identified as Parcel 2F on Assessor's Map 142. Documents pertaining to this matter may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
July 8 & 15, 1999

### Special Notices

**\*ADVERTISE IT WORKS!**  
Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our **Classified Ad Department** at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. **Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.**

**CLASSIFIED ADS BY E-MAIL.** Now you can place your classified ads at your convenience. The Andover Townsman/Town Crossings have a new address: [rstoessel@andovertownsman.com](mailto:rstoessel@andovertownsman.com). Send your classifieds 24 hours a day! We'll do the rest!

**COLLEGE STUDENTS!!!!**  
Keep abreast of town events with a College Subscription to The Andover Townsman. For just 75¢ an issue, we'll mail the paper weekly to your dorm! Call for more details 978-475-1943.

### Recycle

**DO YOU HAVE** an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: **"RECYCLE"**. (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of

landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please. **FREE-** Antique chicken coup. New roof, needs paint, but very functional. **TAKE IT AWAY.** Call 978-794-8308.

### Craft Fairs

**CRAFTERS NEEDED**  
12th annual Sacred Heart Fall Craft Fair. Saturday October 16th, 9am-3pm. 321 South Broadway, Lawrence. Call Irene, 978-686-5712.

### Health & Fitness

**OVERWEIGHT? NO ENERGY?** Herbalife Weight-loss Program, simple, safe, fast, effective. Free consultation, free samples. 100% guaranteed. R.N. Supervised. 470-1545.

**PROFESSIONAL MASS. LICENSED CNA** available for your personal needs. References. Please call Jackie at 978-373-3116.

### Novenas

**ST. JUDE'S NOVENA:** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. My prayers have been answered. A.L.C.

### Services Offered

**#1 DECKS**, all services available. Free honest and timely estimates. Please call Dan at 978-738-5094.

**AVON BY MAIL-** New service! Get your Avon book today- We'll mail your order to you! Call 978-851-4002 or [MAILMYAVON@aol.com](mailto:MAILMYAVON@aol.com)

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**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

**BILL TISBERT-** Tree removal. Tree trimming. Lots cleared. Stump grinding. 978-681-9323.

**JP TREE SERVICE-** Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree and shrub care. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

**STEVE'S TREE SERVICE** Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. **FIREWOOD.** Call 781-662-6733.

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**BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal.** Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John Mobil phone 24/hrs. 617-448-1509; 781-246-7762.

**I HAVE THE TRUCK** If you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

**YOU CALL, WE HAUL,** Cellar clean-outs, attics, garages, etc. Please call 978-685-4250 or 685-4250 for free estimate.

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**D.M. BROPHY PLASTERING.** Full skim coat plastering, board and patchwork. Commercial and residential. Custom ceilings. Quality service. Free estimates. 686-6804.

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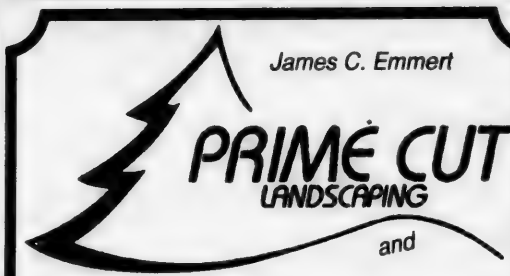
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**DAVIS CUP TICKET-** One ticket available for finals Sunday 7/18/99. Best offer. Call and leave message **978-374-8797.**

**DINING ROOM SET-** 100% cherry wood, 12pc., 92" double pedestal table, lighted hutch and buffet, 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, sideboard/server. Never opened, still in box. Cost \$11,000, sacrifice **\$3,600. 603-433-6026.**

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**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99 8:00am-1:00pm, 19 Argilla Road. The big one, downsizing. Records, furniture, crafts, fabric, toys, etc.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99 9:00am-2:00pm, 107 Salem Street, Andover. Rain date Sunday.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99, 8:30am-12noon, 32-34 Water Street, (off Main Street) North Andover. Lots of antique and fine used furniture. **978-686-9273.** Rain or shine.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 4 Orchard Crossing, Andover. Clothing, Beanie Babies, Disney beans, books, household and more.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 2 Tamys Lane, Andover. Christmas tree, mini blinds, speakers, clothes and miscellaneous.

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**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99, 8:00am-11:30am, 26 Hearthstone Place, (off Rt.93 exit42) Andover. Snow blower, toys, furniture, kids stuff, bike, more. MUST GO.

**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99, 9:00am-3:00pm, 114 Penni Lane, North Andover. Must sell, furniture, pictures, electronic organ, accessories. Cash only.

**MOVING SALE/GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 7/10/99 9:00am-1:00pm, 57 Cheever Circle, Andover. Furniture, household, refrigerator, lawnmower. Something for everyone.

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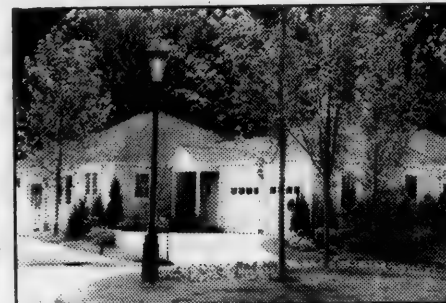
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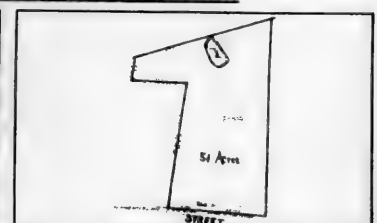
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**Andover** - New to market! Charming 7 room, 2 bath home in great location with many updates including new kitchen and bath. Close to town and public transportation. \$249,900



**North Andover** - Super Bear Hill Colonial of 9 rooms. You'll enjoy the good life with inground pool and central air! \$499,900



**Andover** - *Open Sunday 1-4*  
Traditional 9 room Colonial in super location beautifully set on a lush lot with majestic pines. This home offers cherry kitchen, generous rooms, screen porch and patio overlooking very private backyard. \$499,900  
37 Lincoln Circle, East



**North Andover** - A breath-taking view sets this custom built 9 room Contemporary Colonial with a commanding elegance. Enjoy the bright, open interior with 35' arc beamed ceiling family room and 30' kitchen. In fabulous condition, it's a joy to view! \$689,900



**Andover** - Federal Colonial in prime center location. All you'd expect in a historic antique yet great living space and features: three staircases, seven fireplaces, 3.5 baths, pantry/wet bar, sprinkler system, and newly painted exterior. \$599,900



**Boxford** - New to market! Delightfully spacious 14 room home on East Boxford cul-de-sac with stunning contemporary kitchen overlooking dramatic Florida room and smashing landscaped yard. Just great! \$469,900



**North Andover** - Move right in to this 1 bedroom condo at Heritage Green with nice decor and carpeting. Sliders to patio area and a complex with pool, tennis and clubhouse give you lots of opportunity for outdoor relaxing. Pets are welcome too! \$71,500



**Haverhill** - An inviting front walkway with stone walls and country garden feeling leads you to this Country Hollow end unit. Extra windows bring the light in and a garage adds to convenience. \$141,000

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**1995 NISSAN QUEST GXE**- All options. 42k miles, new engine, transferable warranty, drives, looks new. Owner must sell. Book \$17,000, selling \$14,200/best offer. 978-474-0711.

**1996 DODGE RAM 1500** 4x4 pickup. 5.9L, V8, alarm, cap, bedliner, tow package. Plow ready. Many extras. Reduced \$16,950 or best reasonable offer. 978-474-8034.

**1996 FORD TAURUS GL** wagon. 34K miles, good shape. Green with third seat. \$12,500. Call 978-749-9754.

**1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER**- Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moonroof, cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 28,500 miles. \$33,000. 470-2997.

**1997 CHEVROLET SUB-URBAN**- 4X4 cloth interior, 32k miles, still under manufacturer warranty. Custom: running boards, lights, pin-striping, back-up lights, barn doors. All maintenance records. \$29,000. 978-664-0590.

**1997 HONDA ACCORD LX** wagon- Automatic, a/c, tape player, roof rack, good condition. Estate Sale. 27.5 miles. \$14,000 firm. 978-475-9915.

**1997 JEEP GRAND Cherokee** Laredo- Green, 6 cylinder. Well maintained. 60,000 highway miles. \$15,600/firm. Call Laura or Searle 978-475-0298, ext. 130 or 125.

**1997 RANGE ROVER**- 4.6 HSE. Black on black. Loaded. Just 12,500 miles. \$54,900. 978-664-1688.

**1998 NISSAN MAXIMA SE**- Showroom Condition. Fully loaded. Every option available. 22k (highway) miles. \$21,000/best offer. 978-374-2675.

**DARK GREEN 1994 MUSTANG** convertible with alarm, white leather/white top, 5 speed, power locks/windows. Stored winters. Only 33k miles. \$12,500/best offer. 978-974-9239 (leave message)

**FORD ESCORT WAGON LX**, 1996- 4 door, forest green, air, Preferred equipment package, built-in child restraint, cassette. 35k. \$7900. Call 978-556-9496.

**NISSAN PATHFINDER 1988** 4X4, 5 speed, 118K, air. Red. Excellent mechanical condition. \$5000 firm. 475-3658.

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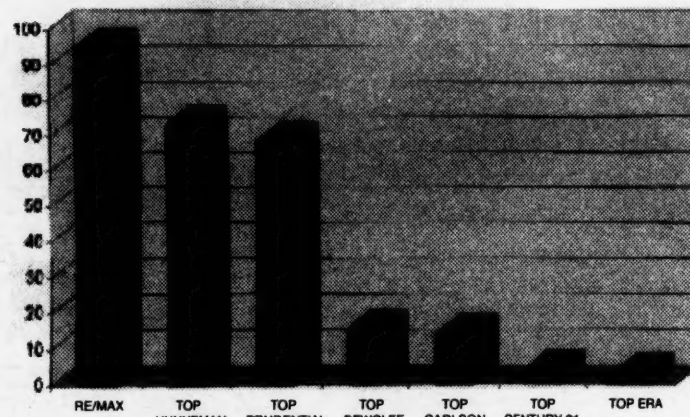
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ANDOVER

**CHARMING ANTIQUE COLONIAL**, circa 1830, nestled on lovely 3/4 acre lot. This spacious home features wide pine floors, inviting fire-sides, 8 rooms, terrific family room overlooking gorgeous yard and much more! Attached barn for storage. great access to highways and walk to train station. **\$339,900**  
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## ANDOVER



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## NORTH ANDOVER



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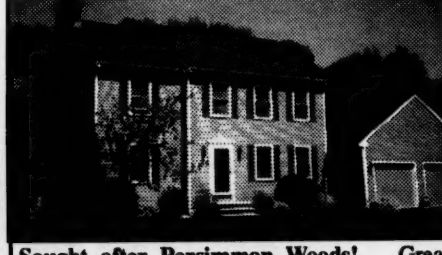
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**Call 475.2201**
**Exclusive \$99,000**


Sought after Persimmon Woods! Great opportunity to own this nicely upgraded model Colonial in country club area! Half acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, huge kitchen with hardwood floor, breezeway to 2 car garage, central air & more!

**Call 475.2201**
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Near everything location! Fresh & charming 7+ room Cape set behind stone wall. Fireplaced living room w/built-ins, dining room w/built-in cupboard, updated kit, sun-room, finished LL! Super buy!

**Call 475.4477**
**Exclusive \$274,900**


Walk to Annie Sargent School! Room for everyone in this 6 bedroom, 3 bath Split Entry with excellent in-law/au-pair potential. 26' eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage and beautiful country setting!

**Call 475.2201**
**Exclusive \$310,000**


New Construction! Custom Colonial now being built in estate setting in the Sargent School district. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced family room and 2 car garage. Sited on 1.72 acres with plenty of privacy!

**Call 475.4477**
**Exclusive \$379,900**

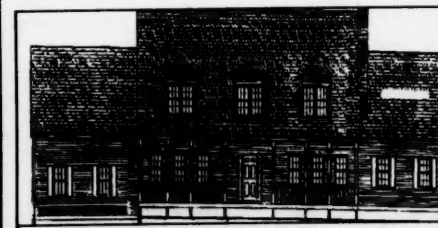

Charming English Cottage in much sought after walk to town neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, 2.5 baths - one w/whirlpool tub, family room, dining room with 3 walls of glass, big screened porch, 2 staircases, trees in front and great yard in back! Unique & exciting! Don't miss out!

**Call 475.2201**
**Exclusive \$479,000**


Near Country Club & Lake Cochichewick! Sprawling Colonial in estate setting on acre+ lot with landscaped grounds, pool & cabana. Over 4,100 sf of living space plus finished lower level suite - ideal for au pair or inlaws. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths & many wonderful updates.

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**New Listing!**

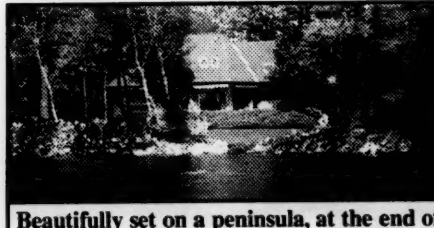

Old world quality & charm! Elegant estate Colonial on landscaped acre near town. 11 large rooms, many built-ins & fine original detailing, 1st floor library & master bedroom suite, finished lower level with sauna & exercise room, 5 car garage & 20x40 inground pool on grounds. Truly one of a kind!

**Call 475.4477**
**Exclusive \$649,900**


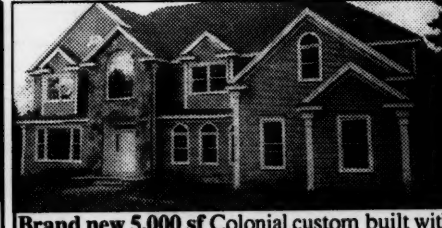
Exceptional new construction in one of Boxfords most exciting new areas! This home features two large master bedrooms, great Room, family room, living room, & dining room. Spacious eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets. Quality new construction.

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**Exclusive \$669,900**


Beautifully set on private 2 acre knoll at end of cul-de-sac is this exceptional 11 room, 4-5 bedroom Colonial. Soaring two story foyer, 3 fireplaces, central air, fireplaced library with large "state-of-the-art" bath on first floor. Four large bedrooms and two baths on second floor.

**Call 475.2201**
**Exclusive \$649,000**


Beautifully set on a peninsula, at the end of a cul-de-sac, surrounded by water! Custom designed, open & spacious 11 room home with 2+ story center hall, walls of glass, 17 skylights, wonderful panoramic views, parklike grounds w/mature plantings. Unique property.

**Call 475-2201**
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Brand new 5,000 sf Colonial custom built with only the finest of finish and appointments, located at end of beautiful cul-de-sac. Dramatic bridge foyer, huge family room/Great Room with 20' ceilings, master with fireplace, tray ceiling & huge all marble bath.

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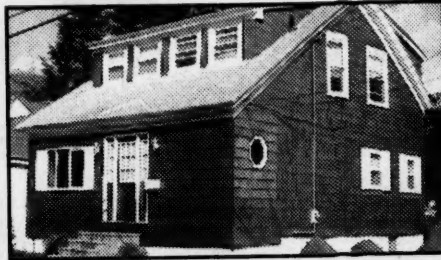


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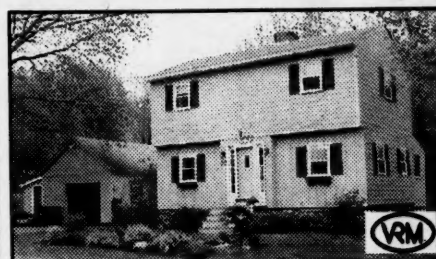


**NORTH ANDOVER - Cute Cape style home** located on quiet street just waiting for your touch. Large updated country kitchen, newer tiled baths, all-new replacement windows, newer Well-McLean furnace. Plans available for potential expansion. **\$175,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-3  
210 Andover By Pass**

**NORTH ANDOVER - JUST LISTED!** This previous Meadowood model home is nearly new. Modern oak kitchen, recessed lights, security system, air conditioning plus bonus loft for office on second floor will make this home special for you! A new listing by Michael Sibulsky. **\$241,900**



**ANDOVER - Enjoy the ease of in-town living!** Traditional home has open feel with two front to back bedrooms with potential for 3rd bedroom. Other features include oak kitchen with tile floor, in-ground pool enclosed sun porch and detached garage. VRM 31 Seller to consider offer in range **\$234,900 - \$269,876**.



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3  
5-7 Brechin Terrace**

**ANDOVER - JUST LISTED!** Spacious duplex with nice backyard, located on a quiet dead-end street. Close to town and all the conveniences. Ideal for first time home buyer. A new listing by Pam Lebowitz. VRM 30 Seller to consider offers in range **\$224,900 - \$254,876**.



**NORTH ANDOVER - Warm and inviting Colonial** in convenient neighborhood. Nine spacious rooms including five bedrooms. Great fenced yard. Plenty of room for living in and out! **\$395,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3  
41 Farrwood Drive**

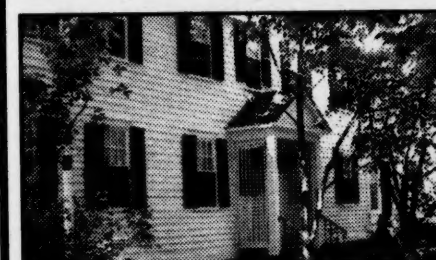
**ANDOVER - JUST LISTED!** The home you've been waiting for in the South School district. Wooded acre lot with professionally landscaped yard. Inground pool and hot tub. Five bedrooms, spacious family room with fireplace, birch cabinet kitchen, large playroom in finished basement. A new listing by Janice Furey. **\$479,900**



**ANDOVER - Great neighborhood -** located close to town on level wooded lot. 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with cathedral ceilings in fireplaced family room and master bedroom. VRM 40 Seller to consider offers in range **\$399,000 - \$458,876**.



**ANDOVER - Lovingly renovated inside and out** 8 room Victorian. High ceilings, large windows, sunny southern exposure. Cherry kitchen. 2.5 baths, solid barn with finished upstairs room (15X15). Prime historic location overlooking village. **\$469,900**



**ANDOVER - Carefully renovated, in-town antique Colonial** on spacious wooded lot. Eight rooms, 3 bedrooms. Improvements include beautiful new cherry cabinet kitchen, 15 new windows, updated electric and plumbing, and 5 year old roof. **\$499,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Dramatic 3,300 sq. ft. Colonial** almost finished just waiting final choices. Cathedral 2 story granite foyer. Corian countertops in kitchen and baths. Stone woodburning fireplace in family room, gas fireplaces in master bedroom and living room. **\$529,900**



**ANDOVER - No one else will have a home like yours!** Unique in every way, this converted barn retains the character of exposed beams and barnboard and imposes the drama of cathedral ceilings, an open stairway, and walls of glass. Separate 20 X 26 studio or office. **\$699,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Super contemporary** with water view. 11+ rooms include gracious parlor, step down family room, great room with fabulous windows & kitchenette, and finished lower level that leads to patio and inground pool. **\$739,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Colonial with contemporary flair.** 12 room custom home reflects attention to every detail from marble fireplace with antique mantle in living room to a kitchen that includes a commercial Euro Cave wine cooler. Call to hear more! **\$749,500**



**ANDOVER - New construction** in historic Shawsheen Village. Traditional exterior with classic lines and open/dramatic interior. Two story foyer/family room with wall of glass. Office w/separate entrance. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. **\$795,000**

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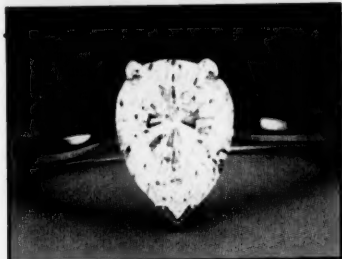
July 8, 1999

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Thursday



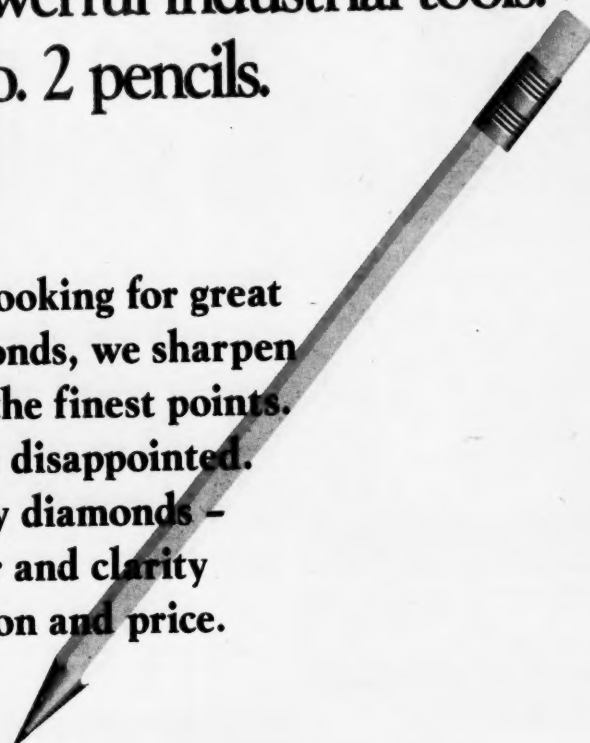
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